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WHY DO I SING?

BY MRS. LOU S. BEDFORD.

Why do I sing? 'Tis hard to tell
Why joyous notes my bosom swell;
Why strains of music, wild and free,
Gush forth in tuneful harmony,
When, underneath a thin disguise,
A sorrowing heart so often lies.

I sing—the siren voice of song
Bears my enchanted soul along
The stream of time to that blest shore
Where mortal cares are felt no more;
And heaven itself were not complete
Without the round of music sweet.

Why do I smile? Why, mirrored here,
On brows so used to pain and care,
Are gentle smiles that softly chase
Each other o'er a care-worn face?
The heart o'ercast with grief the while—
And yet—'mid unshed tears I smile.

I smile, because to nature true;
Like gleams of sunshine breaking through
The rifted clouds, when storms are past;
Though soft white clouds still overcast
The azure sky, to cheer the scene
Bright rays of sunlight burst between.

Why do I weep? Alas! these tears
Cannot efface the stains of years;
'Tis grace alone can save, I know,
And yet, 'tis well to let them flow;
They soothe the griefs of life's dark hours,
As sunlight smiles through April showers.

And then 'tis written, "Jesus wept,"
Above the grave of one that slept,
While friends and loved ones gathered 'round
With softened tread the new-made mound;
That when thus pressed with grief and cares,
He found a sweet relief in tears.

A LEAF FROM LIFE.

In an attic like other attics, in a city like other cities, lived a young girl; not uncommon after all, though the world may not believe there are such young girls. For she was pretty, she was poor, she was alone, she hardly found food and fire and clothes enough for decency and neatness by unceasing labors; and yet she was not a sinner. Her name was Sarah, yet nobody called her Sadie. Indeed, nobody called her anything distinguished or individual. The grocer said, with ill-concealed contempt, "Four cents, Miss." As for the car conductors, "Step lively, lady," was their salutation, if after a long walk to the shop that gave out shirts to be made at fourteen cents, she was tired and expended all the button holes in riding back. "Is there not a wilderness somewhere," Sarah used to say to her looking-glass, ' where I could go and make acquaintances?" It seems she had a looking-glass. But though the looking-glass told her much that she cared nothing to know. it did not answer her that.

There continued one day to be in another room in the attic a young man named Edward. Such things in such places have no perceptible beginning. They were not, and they are; like a ring of grime on a shirt cuff. So with Edward; Sarah did not know when he came, or that he came, but she began to perceive that he was there. In fact, she met him on the stairs. He was neither tall nor short, neither handsome nor plain. When he was in his room he whistled and sometimes tramped up and down. Sarah began to be interested, not in the young man probably, but in the fact that there was a young man.

Well, such neighborhoods always lead to certain results. When Edward had passed her eighty-seven times on the stairs he met her for the eighty-eighth time and bowed slightly but distinctly. Sarah smiled. Three weeks later he had said, "Good-morning," and Sarah murmured to herself, "I shall have an acquaintance—I shall have an acquaintance."

By and by winter one day became spring. Winter always suggests spring much as a hard boiled egg suggests chicken pie. But suddenly one day it is in the winter air that spring is coming—is coming nearer—is happening. It must be with never ending wonder that we behold this recurring miracle of the resurrection; a miracle, however, that heaven does not apparently consider it worth while to work in the case of the hard boiled egg. The heathen would have said this is fate. But perhaps another world will set it right.

The spring had not gone when Sarah began to call Edward, Edward, and Edward to call Sarah, Sarah. This is always an interesting formative period in the acquaintance of a young man and a young maid. Here it came about in all simpleness: Sarah, before going to bed one evening, was combing out her long but thin yellow hair and tying up the combings, with the ends all one way, in a bunch against a rainy day. There was a knock on the lath and paper partition wall, which had seemed to her as thick as the Chinese wall, and which to Edward had seemed as wonderful and sacred a thing as if it had been built of twelve kinds of precious stones—or thirteen kinds, for the matter of that. This was the partition wall between their rooms. Sarah finished tying up the savings with which she was occupied, took off her short print sacque, and, wiping her hands, clasped them over her exquisitely moulded bosom and cried "What is it?"

"What is your name, my little neighbor?" said the calm voice of the young man from the other side of the wall. Sarah, who had turned to answer the knock, turned back to look in the glass a moment before replying, and then caught up a shawl and muffled her shoulders in it. Then she blushed. Then she smiled a little.

A woman's smile may be an unwilling winter thaw, or a hearty fervor of sunshine. Here it was neither.

After smiling a little Sarah said: "My name is Sarah."

"My name is Edward," said Edward. "I wish you would let me call you Sarah."

"Very well, Edward," said Sarah blushing again. She did not know why she blushed.

Then there was a delicious pause of a few moments. It was not the woman, you may be sure, who broke so sweet a silence. A woman may not be wise at all times, but she knows when she feels like holding her tongue. In this knowledge she excels all men.

"Sarah," said Edward presently, "why do you make such a clatter on the stairs?"

The young girl burst into musical laughter; "I am going to bed, Edward, and you had better go too—good night, Edward," was her only answer. In fact she presently blew out her candle and fell into a sweet sleep. Edward was puzzled.

Do you know what the young girl said to herself when she laughed? Perhaps she began to feel more like a sister or a mother to Edward then like an acquaintance.

Days passed and this pair became more intimate. An acquaintance grows at the start not like a lump of sugar dissolving in tea, but like a crystal of Glauber's salts forming in a saturated solution: that is, from a small beginning it becomes larger. It may fall away afterwards, but there always is a point at which it is greater than at the beginning. This is the general law of acquaintances and the case of Edward and Sarah was not an exception.

They had never been in each others' rooms.

"Tell me your history," said Edward to Sarah, on the stairs one day.

"How can I tell it here?" she said, smiling. "If you will come into my room and sit down—"

Edward started and plunged a deep regard into the eyes of the young girl. He was obliged to confess that he saw nothing whatever. "I will come," he said.

Arriving at the little room, he was reassured by its barrenness. "This simplicity," said he to himself, "arises out of innocence." Then he looked at the solitary chair with some embarrassment.

"That is for you, Edward," said the young girl. "I can sit on the bed."

"No, I thank you, Sarah; I prefer to stand," said Edward severely, and handed her the chair with a gesture of determination. She took it with a sigh and a little laugh. "Then I will make my history short," said she.

All life histories are hitched at intervals on to the infinite. To make a life story short, therefore, is necessarily to make it incomplete. Sarah knew this, but she would not ask Edward to sit on the bureau, so she made her history very short indeed.

"I know nothing about myself," said she, "except that I was born in a hospital, brought up in an alms-house, and support myself by making shirts."

"That is noble," said Edward, with enthusiasm. Enthusiasm is a volcano of flowing sympathy.

"The only clue I have to my parents is a broken agate, singularly carved," continued the young girl.

"A broken agate!" stammered Edward, feeling in all his pockets with one sudden impulse. The young girl regarded him with astonishment. A sudden suspicion came into his mind. Suspicion is both mother and daughter of distrust. The world had been hard with Edward, although he whistled. For a moment he suspected that Sarah had been rummaging his room. By some mysterious instinct she divined his thoughts.

"Wait," said she imperiously. Pushing away impatiently her simple dress, she disclosed a very prettily rounded but plain gray stocking.

Edward turned, embarrassed and uneasy, towards the window.

The young girl made a movement of absolute simplicity. "Do not be ashamed," she said. "This is my wooden leg."

Edward started, and approached her with tears in his eyes. "Sarah," he said, "you are adorable, and I—I was a donkey."

She smiled a little and gave him her hand. Then she unscrewed the wooden leg and from a recess in the top took out the broken agate "I think I am your sister," said she softly, "and this you see, is why I clatter on the stairs."

It was an indescribable moment. Full of tender love and brotherly respect, Edward yet could not properly embrace his sister with a well ground fear of upsetting her frail chair. And she—she could not rise and throw herself upon his neck. With the air of one sacrificing at the altar, he knealt, gently lifted the wooden supplement of his sister's personality and screwed it carefully into its socket. Then both rose, gazed into the new worlds of each other's eyes, and melted into one figure, sobbing and smiling.

So when the commonest water-bucket is upset in the snow and the thin, solid looking ice across its face is broken, pours out the wealth of that wonderous fluid that runs round the world—barring the salt.

One thing we can only guess at blindly. We do not know why Edward's first allusion to her infirmity should have flashed into Sarah's mind the thought that he was her brother. It was, perhaps, the working of a beautiful instinct—a new sensitiveness—bestowed on her by nature as a compensation for the loss of her leg. But we may say it was this, or it was that. We do not know.

Knowledge is the agreement in consciousness of an object with its ideal. This being the case, how should we know? Or how should we know we know?

Being a sister was a new experience to Sarah. "But," she reflected after a moment. since I have only one wooden leg I cannot be everbody's sister." It was the working of the mind of a beginner in a new field. Perhaps she should have said, "Although I have a wooden leg." However, her longing for an acquaintance returned. "Edward," she said "you must have friends. Make me acquainted with them."

He made her acquainted with a man named John whose hair was red, and whom she married. John used her wooden leg as a medium of reproach and reproof, and finally cut her head off and threw it out of the window. John was executed. Edward became a blear-eyed drunkard, and was killed by an Italian in a street fight. The Italian took poison.

Particular.

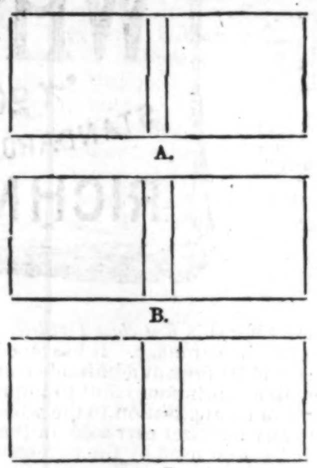
A recently-arrived foreigner stopped at one of our hotels, and at the supper-table began to play fearful havoc with a plate of hard-boiled eggs, scooping out the yolk and leaving the white untouched. Just as he was devouring the tenth one, the waiter remonstrated with him, calling his attention to his wastefulness. "Good gracious, man," he remarked, "you would not have me eat ten vites, vould you? De yolk is der chicken, and der vites der fedders. Do you tinks I vants ter make von great bolster of mine stomach?"—*Raleigh News.*

HOW HE DID IT.

The Way Hill Made Ten Dollars With Nine.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Charles A. Hill, Esq., attorney-at-law, is just now an occupant of Cell 33 in the City Jail, and with the cheerful prospect before him of ten years in the penitentiary. He is the most notable capture which the United States detectives have made since the Biebusch case, and the arrest has caused a great deal of excitement throughout the town. In yesterday's *Post-Dispatch* the details of the collar were given, and within the last twenty-four hours quite a number of new facts have developed, enough to make conviction a certainty. Mr. Hill has been in the habit of clipping one and two-dollar greenback bills in such a way that out of each nine he makes ten. The process is rather a complicated one, and needs diagrams for thorough comprehension.



Out of one dollar bill "A" he clips a piece through the head of Washington three-eighths of an inch wide, and cut with artistic irregularity. The two ends of the bill are brought a little closer together than they were before the piece was taken out, and a rough continuation of the lines of the head is made with ink upon the white surface of the gummed paper beneath. The bill is then artistically dirtied, and is ready for shoving. Bill "B" is then taken up, and a section three quarters of an inch, or twice as large as that taken out of "A" is then removed; the piece taken out of "A" is then inserted between the two ends of "B," the pasting, inking and dirtying repeated, and this bill is also ready for the market. A section an inch and a half wide is then removed from "C," and the three-quarters cut from "B" let in, and so the process is continued, each bill, instead of its true length of seven and three-quarter inches, being only seven inches. The first one is the most dangerous, because it is hard to doctor up the head of the Father of his Country in a way that the children of the same will not recognize the old gentleman, and hence this bill is left the longest of the lot.

It is easy to see that out of every nine bills there is an extra bill left over, making ten dollars for nine. Working as hard as he could, Mr. Hill could not have made more than from three to five dollars per day—rather a small sum for the risk he ran, as it was necessary to shove fifty of the mutilated dollars to make five.

The Lost Well.

In the Sahara desert only a few wells are found; they are looked upon with reverence as the gift of God. It is not, as some suppose, a vast flat region, but interspersed with mountains; rocks of vast size are as common as sand. No country is so difficult to traverse, for there are no landmarks; the only trace a caravan leaves is the bones of the horses or camels that die by the way. Those who travel the desert carry water and food enough to last them from well to well; and, if they lose the route, they all usually perish.

An old legend tells us that a certain tribe had found a well among the mountains, and around it they lived in perfect happiness. The summer months they passed on the banks of the Nile. It was so curiously hidden that it was impossible to find it except in this way: One of the tribe stayed all summer there, and on a certain day watched for the return of the others; they having arrived at a certain white, camel-shaped mountain, made a fire, and the watcher seeing this, built one on his mountain; thus were they guided to the oasis.

At one time the tribe returned and built a fire, but no response was elicited; they waited, they sought for the path, but all in vain, and they were obliged to return to Egypt, losing from hunger and thirst a very large number of the tribe; the secret of the approach to the well had disappeared; it existed only in tradition.

Nearly 100 years passed, and a young man having escaped from the oppression of the chief, made his way into the mountains. He traveled three days in search of a well, wandering among the valleys; finally he was obliged to ascend a mountain of dazzling whiteness. He remembered the tradition—it was shaped like a camel. Looking there, he descried in the far distance what looked like the green tops of some palm trees. Toward these he pressed, almost overcome with heat, thirst and weariness. It was a beautiful spot; the palm trees had grown luxuriantly and tall; only an aged man resided here, surrounded with a species of antelope. He was the watcher who had been left. He had been unable to build the fire, having fallen from the rocks. Nor could he find the way out. Since then stones have been set up to mark the way.—*Scholar's Companion.*

A WATERBURY (Conn.) officer the other day called at a house and asked if the family had any dogs to be registered. "No, sir," was the prompt reply. He thereupon imitated a dog's bark so effectively that he started up three dogs that were in the cellar, thus disclosing their whereabouts.

A VERY large share of our social miseries, says the *Methodist*, is caused by scandalmongering; and half the scandal is a fruit of a suspicious or meddling temper, and of neglecting the rule "go tell thy brother."

SOUTHERN NEWS.

No census was taken in Bradford County, Fla.

CHARBON is seriously affecting horses in Mississippi.

TEXAS is to have a State Convention of wool-growers.

CHATTANOOGA and KNOXVILLE have the same number of inhabitants.

THERE are 2,100 convicts on the rolls of the penitentiary at Huntsville, Texas.

THE assessment of Volusia County, Fla., is $100,000 greater this year than last.

MACON has twenty-seven churches, or one for every four hundred and seventy inhabitants.

THE Virginia Penitentiary contained on the 1st of June exactly 1,000 convicts, of whom 783 were colored.

SAN ANTONIO has grown enough in population since the census of 1870 to entitle her to the letter-carrier system.

The Memphis *Appeal* makes the disgusting statement that many of the ladies of that town are becoming cigarette smokers.

IN Southern Georgia half-formed bolls are reported on some of the cotton stalks of last year's growth, which kept alive through the mild winter.

CAPT. A. H. PETTIGREW, who commanded Gen. Lee's body-guard during the late war, has been elected Chief of Police of Lynchburg, Va.

THE population of North Carolina in 1870 was 1,071,361. The census of 1880 will show at least 1,300,000, with a prospect of the number being 250,000 more.

FOR the week ending June 29 United States patents were issued to inventors in the following States: Alabama, one; Florida, two; Texas, two; Mississippi, one.

NASHVILLE ranks as thirtieth among the cities of the United States in regard to population. With the exception of New Orleans and Louisville it is the largest city in the South.

THE stands of all fruit venders have been removed from the streets of Nashville by the order of the city authorities. As a consequence, several respectable fruit stores have been opened.

THE Hon. A. H. Stephens spoke in Augusta, Ga., Thursday, to a very large audience. He believes that Hancock and English will certainly be elected, and the Democracy will win a great victory.

ONE colored female encountered by the census enumerator of the Nature Bridge district, in Rockbridge County, Va., gave the name of Sallie Martha Brown Washington King Green Violet Ada Moore Thompson. She was the only daughter of an aged colored man.

THE Bertha Zinc Works, situated near Martin's depot, Wythe County, Va., are turning out forty-four tons of spelter per day. The owner has a contract with the United States Government to furnish the mint at Philadelphia with zinc for alloy with silver in coinage.

THE *American* says that the avocation of "street-walking" is now followed in Nashville by a larger number of females, chiefly black, than ever before. There are not less than 300 women now following this practice in Nashville—more, probably, than in any city of twice its size in the country.

AN order from the Postoffice Department establishes new money-order offices as follows, to date from August 2: Nine in Tennessee, four in West Virginia, seven in Virginia, six in North Carolina, six in South Carolina, five in Georgia, four in Florida, four in Alabama, one in Mississippi, three in Louisiana and twenty-five in Texas.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL has been inaugurated at Augusta, Ga., on a novel plan. It is for the benefit of the factory children in that city, and is known as the "Pinafore Sunday-school." Its plan of working is to take the children in the little canal steamer "Pinafore" up the canal every Sunday afternoon, and on the excursion the little ones are entertained with religious teaching and the singing of hymns.

LITTLE is said in the papers of Texas in favor of repealing the tax on drummers. Some seem to think the tariff should be prohibitory. The ubiquitous drummer is beginning to be regarded as an Ishmaelite and a pariah. Complaint is made that drummers and candidates invade social gatherings, picnics, camp-meetings, and the like, and not only ply their trades openly, but make themselves offensive by their obtrusive manner and loud talk.

TALLAHASSEE (Fla.) *Patriot:* Three able-bodied white men came to town this week to sell eight quarts of whortleberries, which they had, no doubt, spent a whole day in picking, and then walked from their homes, a distance of seventeen miles, through the scorching sunshine, to get them to market. The last we saw of them they had bummed around for several hours, offering them at ten cents a quart, without finding a purchaser, and had stopped to debate whether to sell at a lower price, throw them away or lug them back home.

PENSACOLA (Fla.) *Gazette:* On last Tuesday week Sheriff Hutchinson captured a murderer who has for eight years eluded the officers of the law. His name is Nat. Sylvester, *alias* Charley Williams, and he is wanted in Mobile to answer for the murder of Officer Jerry Lynch on May 27, 1872. His change of name and the turning out of his beard, which hid certain scars on his face by which he could be identified, circumvented for a time the Sheriff, who has, ever since his appointment to office, been searching for Sylvester. The criminal was sent to Mobile.

OGLETHORPE (Ga.) *Echo:* Some time since Patsy Grigsby, an old mulatto woman of Lexington, came to a lawyer and told him that she had sure proof that a certain woman had murdered her husband, and she wanted the case prosecuted. Upon being asked to give her evidence, Patsy replied that the night before Christ had come into her cabin and told her all about it; that she knew it was the Savior, for her apparition was as white as snow, and had three little heads growing upon its breast (her crude idea of the Trinity). To Aunt Patsy was explained the difficulty in getting her celestial visitor to appear in an earthly court as a witness, and told her that she must confine her case to humbler testimony. Many negroes believe her improbable story.

Laying on Fat.

We have complaints from England that the beef which we send there is not sufficiently "mottled" to suit the tastes of the English consumers, that the fat is laid on too much in compact masses, which has to be cut away for tallow and thus causing too much waste. We had supposed that the opposite of this was the rule, that the English-fed beef was much fatter than the American, but now the tables seemed to be turned against us, and American beef is charged with carrying too much tallow; not, they say, that it really contains more fat, but that it is not distributed as evenly as the fat, in the English beef, and hence the result named. The Americans run their stock along for a few years, then commence feeding heavily with corn, converting a lean animal, in a few months, into a very fat one. Such an animal has a light muscle, and the corn lays on the fat heavily, while the English beef is fatted, in a great measure, on their rich pastures, and till the time it is slaughtered it is kept in a fattening condition the whole time, one object only being in view—to place it upon the market ready for slaughter. Linseed meal is fed heavily, but this contains a large amount of flesh-forming matter as well as being a fat producer. It seems that a mistake has been made in this matter. The demand was for fat beef, and without considering where the fat was wanted, we went to work and put it in the wrong place.

Do not let us run into error in this respect and say that it is the fastidious taste of the Englishman, for if we intend to supply him with beef, we must consult his taste. We must not say it is his prejudice. This avails us nothing, for if he is prejudiced we must conquer his prejudice by meeting his wants. But this complaint of piling the fat upon the animal in lumps does not come from England alone. Our own marketmen in the city of Boston, and other cities, make similar complaints, not only with regard to beef, but also of mutton and pork. The breeds of sheep which in England are noted for mottling their meat do not do so in this country, and the breed of hogs which are there so highly prized for hams and shoulders lose that peculiarity here. They want the mottled hams and shoulders and deep cuts of lean meat, with a small amount of outside fat. Their middles are cured for bacon, which requires a strip of fat and another of lean. Here the demand for middlings for the pork barrel is that they should be all fat, and in order to procure solid, fatted middlings, we, in a great measure, injure both shoulders and hams. This is a difficulty with pigs slaughtered for fresh pork, too much attention being given to fat, and to little to lean. The pigs should be fed with more flesh-producing matter and less corn—more clover, shorts, and malt dust, mixed with a fair share of corn. Commence fattening the steer as soon as he ceases to be a calf, and be sure and keep the calf well; do the same with the wethers, and we shall have meat which will not only suit the English market, but our own.—*American Cultivator.*

A Sad Change.

A manufacturing population tends steadily downward, at least to a fearfully low level.

It was long supposed that the United States were going to prove the exception in this respect. Thirty years ago our factory girls were above the average of females in intelligence, refinement, benevolence and general character.

Indeed, many of them were simply accumulating means for the completion of their education at the higher seminaries. Dickens and other English travelers looked on them with amazement. The Lowell *Offering*, a magazine conducted wholly by the operatives, commanded universal esteem.

But already this happy condition is passing away. The greed of corporations asks only for profits. No matter how low the grade of workers, provided only the work is done. The life may be early crushed out of the employed, but are not their places kept always full?

The poorer and more dependent they are, the more ready they will be to let their children work in the mill, when they should be at school, or out in the sunshine at play. If things go on as they are now, it is only a question of time when the manufacturing population of New England shall be as hopelessly degraded as that of Old England.

It is evident that it behooves the State to stand between the corporations and their operatives. It owes this to its own welfare. It can not do everything, but what it can it should do with a strong hand and a persistent will.

It can secure to children their right to a proper education, and their exemption from labor that shall dwarf them in body and brain. It can limit the hours of labor for all to what is physically safe. It can, by means of honest and qualified inspectors, keep a sharp eye on all the inherent abuses of the system.—*Youths' Companion.*

Good Words for the Skunk.

A fuller acquaintance with the habits of the skunk would lead us to consider it one of our most valuable friends. We make our first acquaintance with it, however, through the sense of smell, or the death of young chickens and ducks, of which the skunk is very fond. The intense odor of the skunk is oppressive, and it makes its presence known in a way that is unique and searching. While the fragrance of the skunk is *sui generis* and overpowering, it is not damaging as that from sewers and sinks and neglected potato bins and cabbage pits. Judging the latter from odor alone, they must be condemned more surely than the odoriferous skunk. We know the uses of potatoes and cabbages, and think of their good qualities. But not so with the skunk. Let us see if we cannot afford to endure them on the farm, and allow them an occasional chicken or duck for a change of diet. The skunk is pre-eminently an insectivorous animal. He diligently pursues his calling at night when insects are most abundant, and when his enemies, dogs and men, are asleep. He devours even the Colorado potato-bug (*decem-lineata*), and finds a rich morsel in the strawberry grub (*lachonestra*). He makes hearty meals on cut-worms, and gorges himself with white grubs, the larvæ of the May beetle, which he roots after in the loose sod, or the decaying hay or straw about stack-yards. He plows through the litter and leaves gathered in the nooks and corners of the fields, which are the coverts and breeding-places of the myriads of clinch bugs. He reaches millions of enemies in secluded places which man cannot reach with the plow, or rake, or fire. We may clear the litter and trash from our fields, but the corners and fence-rows harbor the enemy we try to destroy. A kind providence has sent to our aid this half-domestic animal that seems to increase like the Norway rat in populated districts, and for the common reason that his food is more abundant there. We wish we could see some like compensation in the presense of the rat, but science has not yet revealed it, and American civilization has not, like Chinese, found use for it. The skunk, unlike the rat, pays as he goes. We can afford to take care of the chickens and ducks and let the skunks multiply. Build the walls of our porches and dwellings so the skunks can not get under them, and they will keep at such a distance from our homes as not to offend us. The old Greek motto, "Know thyself," is a good one, and it suggests a good one for us, "Farmer, know thy friends."—*A Farmer, in Cincinnati Commercial.*

Footprints in the Desert.

On the prospecting trip to the northeast of San Bernardino, about one hundred miles from which Barney Carter and J. C. Reed have just returned, they discovered the spot where George J. Lee, well known in San Bernardino as a veteran prospector, met a violent and sudden death at the hands of a party of Chimehueva Indians. Mr. Lee left San Bernardino last summer to explore this unknown country, and, months elapsing without his return, his friends apprehended that some calamity had befallen him, and search was made for him. A peculiarity of the soil there retains any imprint on its surface for ages (the wagon wheels track of a Government surveying expedition in 1854 can be seen there today), and the old man's tracks were discovered and traced for days, but nothing definite was found. On their last trip McIntosh and Carter followed his footprints, and came to the spot where he was killed. Some bloody clothing lay on the ground, and on examination showed that Mr. Lee had been walking leisurely along when a party of Indians in ambush behind some bushes fired upon him; he reeled and sank, digging his elbow into the soft earth (and may that impression remain till the judgment day as an evidence against his cowardly murderers). The Indians then revealed themselves, and placing his body on a horse carried it off into the mountains. Single prospectors are in peril of their lives in traversing this region, both from the roving bands of Indians and the danger of being lost and dying from starvation and thirst.—*San Bernardino (Cal.) Times.*

Cost of Spirits and Beer.

The profit on the sale of whisky by retail is enormous. There are in a barrel of whisky thirty-one gallons. At retail there are 64 drinks in a gallon, and 1,984 drinks in a barrel; cost per gallon, say $2.50. This makes the cost of 31 gallons $77.50, and 1,984 drinks at 10 cents a drink are $198.50. Deduct the cost, $77.50, and it leaves of profit for one barrel of whisky, $120.90. If a saloon-keeper can sell 4 barrels a month he receives $483.60, and for the year $5,803.20. Take out for expences $1,500, and it leaves a net profit of $4,303.20.

For a barrel of ale of 31 gallons the cost is about $8. In a gallon the number of drinks will average 18, at 5 cents a drink; this is 90 cents a gallon, or $27.90 a barrel. Deduct the cost of beer, $8, and it leaves of profit $19.90 a barrel, or on the 11,000,000 of barrels, at 5 cents a glass for beer and ale, of $275,000,000.

The cost to the people of the United States for distilled and fermented liquors must be some $800,000,000 a year. This is an enormous sum for drink! And not a dollar of this vast expenditure adds anything to the physical, mental, or moral well being of our family, but creates misery and evil beyond the power of any pen to describe or any imagination to conceive. And yet we have this fact to console us: There are not as much ardent spirits consumed now, *per capita*, as fifty years ago. The consumption of beer and ale is greater.—*Exchange.*

A DRAG, driven by an elegant attired lady, with a trim and neatly dressed colored boy perched on the footman's seat behind, was passing through the street, when it was espied by an old negro woman. "Bress de Lord!" she exclaimed, raising her hands as she spoke. "Bress de Lord! I never 'spected to see dat. Wonder what dat young cullud gemman says dat young white 'oman for driving dat kerridge? I know'd it'd come, but never 'spected to lib to see it. Dis nigga's ready to go 'way now."

PASSING SMILES.

THE man who ate his dinner with the fork of a river has been trying to spin a mountain top.

PAINTING a window shutter is a good deed in more ways than one. It helps the blind.

WHEN a landlady discovered that her boarders were dropping off, the burden of her song became: "Nothing but leaves."

THE men folks complain of climbing to the upper stories, but a woman can get up stares easily enough—if she is good-looking.

PARSON—"Rather drowsy weather, this, farmer Jones." Farmer Jones—"Aye, parson, so it be; 'minds one o' sermon time, don't it?"

A VERMONT town board wrestled with the word "dangerous," to be used as a sign on a bridge, for over an hour, and finally got it "Danjeruus."

A MICHIGAN Congressman told a friend that he was filled with amazement; and the friend went down to the bar and called for amazement.

WHY is paper money more valuable than gold? When you put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it out you find it still increases.

AT a ball—Match-making mamma to her marriageable daughter: "Virginia, dear, don't lose sight of that gentleman in mourning. He may be a widower."

WHEN Beecher was asked what enjoyment there was in heaven for an old maid so homely that she has to help herself up whenever she falls down in the winter, he could make no reply.

JOBBINS says that he can get into a circus for fifty cents, but it takes five hundred pounds to get into his front door some nights when his wife's gone to sleep and he's lost his night-key.

"YOU can't bring decency out of dirt," says a modern philosopher. Can't eh? Then you never looked at the water in the laundry tubs after the clean white clothes were taken out of it, did you?

TEACHER—"What is an abbreviation?" Scholar—"A shortening." Teacher—"Yes; give me an example." Scholar—"Some folks use butter, but mother says hog's lard is good enough for anybody."

CHILD of seven, before being brought into the drawing-room. Row heard outside room. Scream from child. Child in alto: "Tompany [company] or no tompany, I won't have my face washed with spit."

LIGHT-MINDED young thing, in bathing suit—"Surely Aunt Margaret, you're not going to wear your spectacles in the water?" Aunt M—"Indeed I am. Nothing shall induce me to take off another thing."

ROBINSON, (after a long whist bout at the club)—"It's awfully late, Brown. What will *you* say to your wife?" Brown, (in a whisper)— Oh I shan't say much, you know—'Good morning dear,' or something of that sort. She'll say the rest."

IT is true, Epaminondas, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but that is no reason why you should go entirely back on the pig. You can make mighty good souse of it, which is more than you can do with all the raw silk this side of Lyons.

AN advertisement says: "Save your hair while you have it." Many young ladies take this advice. They take their hair off before going to bed, and carefully place it on the bureau or back of a chair, where the rats can't get at it. At least rumor says they do.

"WHAT are you doing out there, my daughter, in the night dew?" said the kindly old gentleman on the piazza. "Practicing fencing," was the sweet reply, as she leaned over the pickets till her face was dreadfully close to William's.

THE only cool thing which has been seen in town for the past week is the fellow who comes into the office, smokes some other fellow's pipe, uses some other fellow's desk, and then asks if you are not going to say beer before he has to go. —*Boston Globe.*

WHAT the editor printed: "The Hon. Luke Lethertung, our distinguished representative to the National Congress, has very kindly favored us with a copy of his able and masterly speech on the 'Improvement of Bobtailed Frogs.'" What the editor said: "What in thunder does that fool send his rubbish here for?"

JONES gave a lawyer a bill to be collected to the amount of $30. Calling for it after a while he inquired if it had been collected. "Oh, yes," said the lawyer, "I have it all for you." "What charge for collection?" "Oh," said the lawyer, laughing, "I am not going to charge *you*—why, I have known you since you were a baby, and your father before you; $20 will be about right," handing over $10. "Well," said Jones, as he meditated upon the transaction. "it's darned lucky he didn't know my grandfather, or I shouldn't have got anything."

Something New in Roses.

A Hartford young man boarded a horse-car the other day with a bunch of three roses. One was white, one green, and one of a delicate flesh colored tint. These flowers attracted the attention of the passengers, both ladies and gentlemen. One lady remarked that she had seen the buds of the green rose, and another said she had seen the rose itself, but had never seen any so perfect and so lovely as this one. The flesh colored one was also commented on and praised. Finally the young man volunteered the information that all were white in the morning, and that the coloring was done by putting the stem of one into green ink and the other into red ink. Although the leaves were beautifully colored the coloring would not rub off, but it seemed as if Nature had done the work. It only required ten minutes to change the color.—*Hartford Courant.*

"MY daughter, never tell any one your private affairs," said a mother in sending her daughter away upon her first journey. "Monsieur, a third-class ticket, if you please?" said the daughter at the ticket-office. "For where?" asked the employe. "Is that any of your business?" answered Madamoisselle, indignantly, remembering her mother's advice.

The People's Press.

SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1880.

[Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

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FOR SURVEYOR—M. H. Morris.
FOR CORONER—H. R. Lehman.

—Next week the PRESS will be enlarged to a 32 column newspaper, making it one of the largest papers in the State. We are in the midst of an exciting political campaign, and we urge our friends in town and country to get up clubs till the end of the year at least, if not for a whole year.

We will endeavor to give you a good home paper at very low rates. Just think of it, almost a whole outside of reading matter for the family, with local, State and general news and politics on the inside, all for **50 Cents** till New Year. There is now no excuse that your home paper is beyond your reach as regards price.

Thanking our patrons for their liberal support we would be pleased if every subscriber would get another. Remember *only 50 cents* till New Year, or $1.50 a year.

—Tennessee Democrats unanimously endorse Hancock and English.

—In California negro Hancock clubs are forming in a number of places.

—*The North Carolina Farmer* for August, is on our table. It is well-filled with useful information for the farmer, gardener and housewife.

—The Concord *Sun* says typhoid fever is very prevalent in Cabarrus, and that in many instances whole families are prostrate with that disease.

—There are 499,986,000 acres of land in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, of which 489,538,000 have never been surveyed. The unsurveyed portion of Montana alone is larger than the area of Great Britain and Ireland.

—The Radicals, in their desperation to carry Indiana and Illinois are importing negroes from Kentucky and elsewhere, but the Democrats are wide awake and will vigilantly watch the polls, in order to detect illegal votes.

—The two houses of W. S. Moore and Houston Brothers, of Greensboro. N. C., bought during the past year 1879-'80, fur season, the enormous amount of 274,851 rabbit skins, 1,022 coons, 7,566 opossums, 59 cats, 280 fox, 31 skunks, 5 beavers, 1,826 minks, 28 otters, 8,114 musk rats, costing 11,064.—*Beacon.*

—It is not strange that 12,000 dentists find employment in the United States. Dr. J. N. Farrar, of New York states in an article published in the *Dental Laboratory*, that not less than half a ton of pure gold, costing about 500,000, is annually packed away in the mouths of Americans.

We continue to hear the most encouraging news for the success of the Democratic party, from all sections of the country,—North, South, East and West. The attempt at waving the bloody shirt in the North fails to have the desired effect, and the Democrats are jubilant everywhere.

—The following is clipped from the New Haven, Conn., *Register*, which has the "ring of the true metal":

"Is the South to control?" asks the *Tribune.* Not at all. "Is the North to control?" we ask. Not at all. The whole country is to control the whole country, and that is the whole of it.

—Senator Everett spoke at Danbury recently, and explained his road law, which farmers in both counties are crying out against. Those who heard him took a vote whether the law should be repealed or not. There was only one negative response in the whole crowd. —*Leader.*

—The official census of New York city foots up 1,203,823. Twenty-two of the thirty-eight States have less population than New York city.

—Miss Adelaide Neilson, who had achieved a world-wide fame as an actress, died suddenly in Paris, on Sunday morning last, of dropsy of the heart accelerated by extreme indigestion.

FROST IN AUGUST.—POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—There was a frost in the interior of the river counties this morning. Mountain travelers report the mercury at 50 deg., and fires not uncomfortable.

—A Republican now supporting Gen. Hancock, when accused of being a "turn coat," replied: "Yes, I have turned it, for I have discovered that for fifteen years I have been wearing it wrong-side out."—*Wilmington Star.*

—Official reports show that there has been paid into the treasury of North Carolina this year, $342,290.68 in school taxes. Of this amount $25,844.59 was collected on liquor licenses. We commend these figures to that class of Radical stump-speakers who claim that the Conservative party are opposed to public free schools.—*Charlotte Observer.*

—Two Georgians bought 296 sheep in 1876. From these they have realized as clear profit, after paying for the sheep, $1,581.22. This is a good sample of what can be done. North Carolina will become a great State for sheep husbandry whenever the people unite in demanding such legislation as will foster it, and not until then.

—H. H. Small, near Thomasville, in Davidson county, has a heifer about 3 years old, which has never had a calf, and yet she is giving milk at the rate of about 4 quarts at each milking. Mr. S. says according to his count he has taken from the heifer 120 gallons of milk. Who can beat it?—*Lexington Exchange.*

THE SEASON.—In the Western portion of the State the prospect for an immense corn crop is better than for many years,—some say since the war.

In this immediate section we have never known better corn crops, even on very ordinary poor land.

Throughout the State the recent rains have been very heavy and in some localities, destructive. The rise in the Neuse river has caused serious damage to bridges and crops along the river. The Cape Fear river was very high, and the magnificent crops of corn on the river low lands will all be lost, as the water was over the tops of the corn.

—The canvass for Governor is progressing admirably. According to the reports of the discussion between Gov. Jarvis and Judge Buxton, the enthusiasm seems to be all in favor of Gov. Jarvis. Buxton is no match for Jarvis on the stump, and we see it stated that the Judge has made appointments for himself, but Gov. Jarvis will no doubt be on hand to meet him whenever it is possible for him to do so.

—The Chicago *Times* of the 14th inst., publishes a lengthy *resume* of the celebrated Keene wheat deal, which has now been closed out with a loss to its organizers and participants of several millions of dollars. It says the Chicago owners of one quarter of the deal find themselves each from two hundred and fifty to three hundred thousand dollars out. What Keene and Herit's loss is cannot be estimated, and H. Smith's loss is estimated at from a quarter to a half million dollars.

—The Justices of our State Supreme Court, though all well advanced in years, are remarkable specimens of manly gentlemen; that is men who, to strong physique and vigorous vitality, add the intellectual lustre of well-balanced minds. Their opinions have surpassed expectation. But they have to "get up early in the morning" to accomplish their work. Sunrise does not catch them in bed; and sunrise you know is early now-a-days.—*Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic.*

The Future Electoral Vote.

We have a very interesting article on this subject, but too lengthy for this issue, taken from the Philadelphia *Times*. The following brief summary will give our readers an idea of the new apportionment which will be increased from 293 to 300 Congressmen. The losses and gains are pretty well distributed, but the greatest gains are made in the South and North-west, and the greatest losses in the East. Alabama, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Vermont lose one each, and New York loses two. On the other hand Texas gains four, Kansas three, Minnesota two, Nebraska two, and California, Kentcky, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia, and West Virginia each one. On this showing the net gain in what are commonly called the Southern States is five representatives, and the gains in the Northwest being pulled down by the losses in the East, the net gain of the North is only two.

Steamer Foundered at Sea--Many Lives Lost.

LONDON, August 11.—A Reuter's telegram from Aden reports the steamer Jeddah, from Singapore, foundered off Guardafui on the 8th, with 953 pilgrims for Jeddah. All on board perished except the captain, his wife, chief engineer, chief officer, an engineer and sixteen natives, who were picked up and brought to Aden by the steamer Scindia. A dispatch to Lloyds, from Aden, says: Upwards of one thousand passengers and crew were drowned. The Jeddah belonged to the Singapore Steamship Company. She was built at Dumbarton, Scotland, and was an iron screw steamer, 280 feet long, with net tonnage of 903 and gross 1,541.

Assassination.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 16.—Reliable information has just been received of the assassination of Gen. Bryan Grimes, on the 14th inst., near his home in Pitt county. The rumor says he was riding in a buggy along the highway when he was shot dead by some one concealed in the bushes. The murderer is supposed to have been a negro or a white man, against both of whom General Grimes was an important witness in an arson case. The scene of the murder is remote from telegraphic communication. Particulars have not been obtained. General Grimes was a very prominent citizen and reached by his high soldierly qualities the rank of Major-General in the Confederate army.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

of expenditures for each fiscal year, ending with September 30, from 1868 to 1880, both included. The expenditures in the 1868 column are for three months only, from July 1, 1868, when the Radicals took possession under the Canby Constitution, to September 30, 1868; and including the cost of their preceding Canby "State" Convention. The figures in the 1868, 1869 and the 1870 columns represent the cost in taxes of 2¼ years of Radicalism; no account is made of the millions raised by issue of bonds. In 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, though the Executive was Radical, the taxing and spending power was Democratic. Since 1876 the entire control has been with the Democrats.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED.	1868.	1869.	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.	187	1880.
General Assembly	78,424 80	191,102 10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	53,598 10	17,695 70
Convention	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Contingencies	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salaries of State Officers and Employees	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Judiciary	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pay of Code Commissioners	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public Printing and Binding	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interest on State Debt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insane Asylum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Institution for Deaf and Dumb and the Blind	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Militia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penitentiary and Expenses of Transporting Convicts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheriffs for Settling taxes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Loans Paid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interest on Special Tax Bonds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lunatics in the Counties	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western Insane Asylum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colored Insane Asylum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Western North Carolina Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interest on Bonds Western N. C. Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Other General Expenses not stated above	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oxford Orphan Asylum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	$ 203,305 51	$ 776,476 64	$1,117,180 44	$ 582,231 18	$ 627,384 02	$ 521,785 14	$ 499,898 08	$ 582,371 48	$ 520,173 22	$ 599,154 73	$ 508,615 49	$ 564,954 95	$ 473,986 86

These expenses for three months; from July 1, to September 30, 1868.

Referring to this table you will see that the expenses stated for the year 1868 (203,305.51) were only for three months—July, August and September—except as to the Convention, which was previously held in the same year, and is legitimately chargeable to the Republican administration.

The expenses of the several Legislatures from the year 1868 to 1880, both inclusive, are given in detail as follows:

YEARS.	Number of Sessions.	Total Length of Session.	Rate of Mileage.	Per Diem.	Total cost—Mileage and Per Diem.
1868-'69....	3	301	20 cents.	$7	$430,958 60
1870-'71....	2	190	20 cents.	5	212,893 25
1872-'73....	2	152	20 cents.	5	169,396 80
1874.........	1	100	20 cents.	5	109,234 80
1876.........	1	97	10 cents.	4	81,823 40
1879-'80....	2	76	10 cents.	4	71,293 80

The Legislature of 1879 (first session) sat a little over sixty days, but received pay for only sixty days.

The Republican Legislature of 1868-'69 cost in mileage and per diem, $48,668.55 more than the two Democratic Legislatures of 1870-'71 and 1872-'73 together.

The aggregate cost of the Republican Convention of 1868 and Legislature of 1868-'69-'70, in mileage and *per diem*, was $517,621.75. The five Democratic Legislatures form 1870 to 1880 inclusive, embracing ten years, together with the Convention of 1875, cost in mileage and *per diem*, $671,129.63, which is only $153,507.83 more than the one Republican Convention and Legislature. The Republican Legislature cost in mileage and *per diem*, as stated, $430,958.60. The average cost of the five Democratic Legislatures, in mileage and *per diem*, was $128,928.41, or 302,030.19 less than the one Republican Legislature.

The expense of the fiscal year 1871, which was the first year after the Democrats got control of the Legislature, were $564,729.26 less than the year immediately preceding.

Since the year 1870 there has been a steady decrease of the ordinary expenses of the State. The Legislatures of 1870 and 1872 reduced the salaries of the State officers and employees, and expenses of the officers, nearly or quite more than one-half.

The Purest and Best Medicine ever made.

A combination of Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion, with all the best and most curative properties of all other Bitters, makes the greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life and Health Restoring Agent on earth.

No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where Hop Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm.

To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable without intoxicating.

No matter what your feelings or symptoms are, what the disease or ailment is use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use them at once. It may save your life. It has saved hundreds.

$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. Do not suffer or let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the "Invalids Friend and Hope," and no person or family should be without them. Get some this day.

HOP COUGH CURE is the sweetest, safest and best. Ask Children.

One HOP PAD for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Ask Druggists.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistible cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

All sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co., Rochester, N. Y. Send for Circular.

HINSHAW BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GRASS SEEDS, "STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS," GRAIN, PROVISIONS, &c.,

WINSTON, N. C.

Mr. F. A Miller, South Eork Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 6th, 1880: My lands are light grey, not good for wheat. Two years ago I sowed, but my wheat was so trifling that I did not cut it. This year I sowed the same lands and put one sack of the Star Brand Wheat manure per acre and reaped about ten bushels good wheat per acre. The fertilizer made it do all it did. I got my wheat in too late and it was thin from pasturing. I am arranging to use one ton Star Brand this fall on wheat and am glad to be able to recommend it to my neighbor farmers.

Rev. T. S. Ring, Kernersville, Forsyth county, N. C., writes. July 7th, 1880: I have used the Star Brand Wheat manure the last two years; the first year it was entirely satisfactory, the last year my wheat suffered the blight of the season, but this could not be attributed to any fault of the fertilizer, for it was as good again as the same quality of land sowed at the same time, which was not fertilized.

VALUE OF GRASS.—Mr. Jesse Morris, of Walkertown, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880: I would not be without my little spots of Orchard grass and clover, which I have had in for thirty years for thirty dollars a year and there is hardly one-half an acre of it. I am old now but I wish I could persuade the young folks to try this grass; it will prevent washing and make the ground rich where you sow it.

H. C. Edwards, Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880: I used twelve sacks Star Brand fertilizer on fifteen acres of wheat sown on very thin land. I made a good crop; it more than doubled the yield and I have a good stand of clover on the land. I think it paid me very well to use it.

J. S. Harmon, Esq., Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880: I used the Star Brand fertilizer on my wheat crop last fall. it filled all my expectations: it did well, and I want more this fall. I also used it on my vines and they are doing excellent. It is a good fertilizer and I can recommend it.

E. W. Culler, Esq., Culler Stokes county, N. C., writes July 13th, 1880: I used the Star Brand White manure on my wheat crop last fall, at the rate of 200 pounds to the aere, on red land; harrowed it in with the wheat. The wheat grew well; matured perfectly and the fertilizer increased the yield more than one hundred per cent. I have a first rate stand of clover on the land which is growing nicely.

TO WHEAT GROWERS.

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR WHEAT AND TO PROMOTE THE GROWTH OF GRASS AND CLOVER.

WE again offer this *first-class Fertilizer* to Wheat Growersas being, ina ll respects, worthy of their patronage. It has stood the test of *twelve* years' use among us, and has been brought to its present admirable condition only by the liberal expenditure of labor and money in a continuous effort to improve. Its standard and uniformity are guaranteed.

The result of its application to the wheat crop for the past *twelve* years has proved it to be equal to any fertilizer ever sold in the United States. During this time thousands of tons of it have been used by the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina with highly satisfactory results.

We recommend it because:--
It is rich in Soluble Phosphate and Ammonia.
It affords a constant supply of plant food.
It contains no inert matter.
It insures a stand of grass or clover.
It is an improver and renovater of worn-out lands.
It is fine, dry, and in the best condition for drilling.
It contains an ample quantity of all the elements necessary to make wheat, and a large surplus which will show itself upon the clover and grass, and in the improvement of the land.
It is prepared from the best and most approved materials, in the most careful and thorough manner, and under our personal supervision.
Its standard and uniformity are guaranteed.
Whatever may be the merits of other fertilizers, no one can go wrong in using one which is so well made, is so fully guanteed, and has been so long and so thoroughly tested.

APPLICATION.

We recommend the application of from 100 to 300 pounds per acre--*drilled* in with the wheat. if practicable. If the drill is not used, the land should be ploughed and *harrowed* until fine and free from clods, and the wheat and guano harrowed in, following with the roller. This mixes the manure with the soil, and keeps it near the surface just where the roots of the wheat will find it easiest. When sowed on land ploughed but not harrowed, much of the guano goes down in the openings between the furrow slices, and does little or no good.

ALLISON & ADDISON,
Manufacturers and Proprietors of the "Star Brand" Complete manures,
RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. J. T. Lewis, Walkertown, Forsyth Co, N. C., writes, July 1st, 1880: "Messrs Hinshaw Bros., Winston, N. C., I used two sacks of flour of Bone on my Wheat last fall, and it acted like a charm. I will say that I used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure, and that it done more than the Bone."

Mr. R. F. Linville, Winston, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880: "I used three sacks of Star Brand Wheat Manure, bought of Hinshaw Bros., last fall. My wheat grew well all winter, and wss promising and I was hopeful of a heavy yield, but my crop was greatly injured by the late freeze in the spring, causing a sort of second growth which growth made the wheat, or the most of it. I find no fault with the manure. Aim to use it this fall on my wheat crop, and on a piece of land I want to make rich and sow in Orchard Grass and Clover for meadow and for feeding grass."

Mr. R. W. Hedgecock, Winston, N. C., writes, July 7th, 1880: "Iused Star Brand Wheat Manure on my wheat crop last fall which was sown on old field, it grew rank and fine, and notwithstanding a late hard freeze hurt it badly. I made more than an average crop. I expect to use five bags this fall on my wheat and sow Orchard Grass and Clover with the wheat.

C. W. L. Neal, of Belews' Creek, Forsyth Co., N. C., writes July 1st, 1880: "I am highly pleased with Star Brand Wheat Manure I bought of Messrs. Hinshaw Bros. last fall. Had it not been for the rust on my wheat it would have done all that it was recommended to do I am going to use it again this fall."

Dr. L. G Hunt, Huntsville, Yadkin Co., N. C., writes June 30th, 1880: "I used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure last fall. The crop doubled itself. The land on which I used the Star Brand would not, within itself, yielded five bushels to the acre, but by the use of the Star Brand I got ten bushels to one sowing of good plump wheat. I am going to use it again this fall."

Hon. W. A. Lowery, of Middle Fork Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes, July 5th, 1880: "My lands are mostly red, but rather a loose red, moderately good for wheat, I have used various kinds of fertilizers for wheat, and have found none that has given me greater satisfaction than the Star Brand Wheat manure, manufactured by Messrs. Allison & Addison, Richmond Va., I have used it for the last two years, and shall use it again this fall. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who desire a good fertilizer for wheat, grass and clover."

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April 1880 J. BLICKENDERFER

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August Opportunities.

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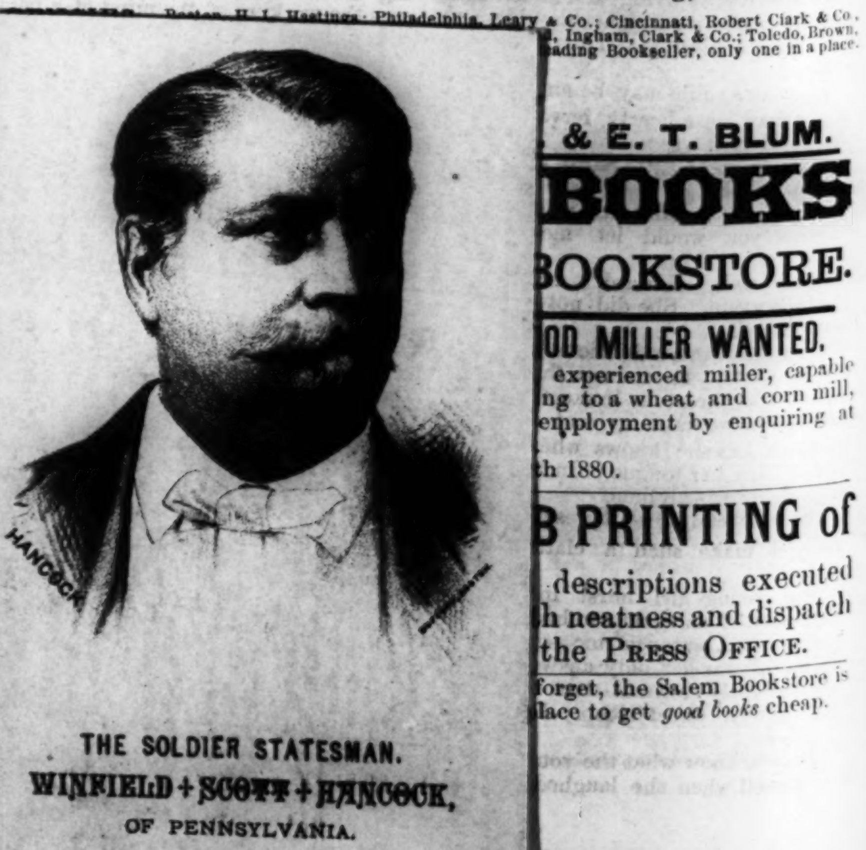

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1880.

[Entered as second-class matter at the Pos Office at Salem, N. C.]

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—Next week the PRESS will be enlarged to a 32 column newspaper, making it one of the largest papers in the State. We are in the midst of an exciting political campaign, and we urge our friends in town and country to get up clubs till the end of the year at least, if not for a whole year.

We will endeavor to give you a good home paper at very low rates. Just think of it, almost a whole outside of reading matter for the family, with local, State and general news and politics on the inside, all for **50 Cents** till New Year. There is now no excuse that your home paper is beyond your reach as regards price.

Thanking our patrons for their liberal support we would be pleased if every subscriber would get another. Remember *only 50 cents* till New Year, or $1.50 a year.

—Tennessee Democrats unanimously endorse Hancock and English.

—In California negro Hancock clubs are forming in a number of places.

—*The North Carolina Farmer* for August, is on our table. It is well-filled with useful information for the farmer, gardener and housewife.

—The Concord *Sun* says typhoid fever is very prevalent in Cabarrus, and that in many instances whole families are prostrate with that disease.

—There are 499,986,000 acres of land in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, of which 489,538,000 have never been surveyed. The unsurveyed portion of Montana alone is larger than the area of Great Britain and Ireland.

—The Radicals, in their desperation to carry Indiana and Illinois are importing negroes from Kentucky and elsewhere, but the Democrats are wide awake and will vigilantly watch the polls, in order to detect illegal votes.

—The two houses of W. S. Moore and Houston Brothers, of Greensboro. N. C., bought during the past year 1879–'80, fur season, the enormous amount of 274,851 rabbit skins, 1,022 coons, 7,566 opossums, 59 cats, 280 fox, 31 skunks, 5 beavers, 1,826 minks, 28 otters, 8,114 musk rats, costing 11,064.—*Beacon.*

—It is not strange that 12,000 dentists find employment in the United States. Dr. J. N. Farrar, of New York states in an article published in the *Dental Laboratory*, that not less than half a ton of pure gold, costing about 500,000, is annually packed away in the mouths of Americans.

We continue to hear the most encouraging news for the success of the Democratic party, from all sections of the country,—North, South, East and West. The attempt at waving the bloody shirt in the North fails to have the desired effect, and the Democrats are jubilant everywhere.

—The following is clipped from the New Haven, Conn., *Register*, which has the "ring of the true metal":

"Is the South to control?" asks the *Tribune.* Not at all. "Is the North to control?" we ask. Not at all. The whole country is to control the whole country, and that is the whole of it.

—Senator Everett spoke at Danbury recently, and explained his road law, which farmers in both counties are crying out against. Those who heard him took a vote whether the law should be repealed or not. There was only one negative response in the whole crowd. —*Leader.*

—The official census of New York city foots up 1,203,823. Twenty-two of the thirty-eight States have less population than New York city.

—Miss Adelaide Neilson, who had achieved a world-wide fame as an actress, died suddenly in Paris, on Sunday morning last, of dropsy of the heart accelerated by extreme indigestion.

FROST IN AUGUST.—POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 16.—There was a frost in the interior of the river counties this morning. Mountain travelers report the mercury at 50 deg., and fires not uncomfortable.

—A Republican now supporting Gen. Hancock, when accused of being a "turn coat," replied: "Yes, I have turned it, for I have discovered that for fifteen years I have been wearing it wrong-side out."—*Wilmington Star.*

—Official reports show that there has been paid into the treasury of North Carolina this year, $342,290.68 in school taxes. Of this amount $25,844.59 was collected on liquor licenses. We commend these figures to that class of Radical stump-speakers who claim that the Conservative party are opposed to public free schools.—*Charlotte Observer.*

—Two Georgians bought 296 sheep in 1876. From these they have realized as clear profit, after paying for the sheep, $1,581.22. This is a good sample of what can be done. North Carolina will become a great State for sheep husbandry whenever the people unite in demanding such legislation as will foster it, and not until then.

—H. H. Small, near Thomasville, in Davidson county, has a heifer about 3 years old, which has never had a calf, and yet she is giving milk at the rate of about 4 quarts at each milking. Mr. S. says according to his count he has taken from the heifer 120 gallons of milk. Who can beat it?—*Lexington Exchange.*

THE SEASON.—In the Western portion of the State the prospect for an immense corn crop is better than for many years,—some say since the war.

In this immediate section we have never known better corn crops, even on very ordinary poor land.

Throughout the State the recent rains have been very heavy and in some localities, destructive. The rise in the Neuse river has caused serious damage to bridges and crops along the river. The Cape Fear river was very high, and the magnificent crops of corn on the river low lands will all be lost, as the water was over the tops of the corn.

—The canvass for Governor is progressing admirably. According to the reports of the discussion between Gov. Jarvis and Judge Buxton, the enthusiasm seems to be all in favor of Gov. Jarvis. Buxton is no match for Jarvis on the stump, and we see it stated that the Judge has made appointments for himself, but Gov. Jarvis will no doubt be on hand to meet him whenever it is possible for him to do so.

—The Chicago *Times* of the 14th inst., publishes a lengthy *resume* of the celebrated Keene wheat deal, which has now been closed out with a loss to its organizers and participants of several millions of dollars. It says the Chicago owners of one quarter of the deal find themselves each from two hundred and fifty to three hundred thousand dollars out. What Keene and Herit's loss is cannot be estimated, and H. Smith's loss is estimated at from a quarter to a half million dollars.

—The Justices of our State Supreme Court, though all well advanced in years, are remarkable specimens of manly gentlemen; that is men who, to strong physique and vigorous vitality, add the intellectual lustre of well-balanced minds. Their opinions have surpassed expectation. But they have to "get up early in the morning" to accomplish their work. Sunrise does not catch them in bed; and sunrise you know is early now-a-days.—*Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic.*

The Future Electoral Vote.

We have a very interesting article on this subject, but too lengthy for this issue, taken from the Philadelphia *Times*. The following brief summary will give our readers an idea of the new apportionment which will be increased from 293 to 300 Congressmen. The losses and gains are pretty well distributed, but the greatest gains are made in the South and North-west, and the greatest losses in the East. Alabama, Indiana, Maine, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Vermont lose one each, and New York loses two. On the other hand Texas gains four, Kansas three, Minnesota two, Nebraska two, and California, Kentcky, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia, and West Virginia each one. On this showing the net gain in what are commonly called the Southern States is five representatives, and the gains in the Northwest being pulled down by the losses in the East, the net gain of the North is only two.

Steamer Foundered at Sea--Many Lives Lost.

LONDON, August 11.—A Reuter's telegram from Aden reports the steamer Jeddah, from Singapore, foundered off Guardafui on the 8th, with 953 pilgrims for Jeddah. All on board perished except the captain, his wife, chief engineer, chief officer, an engineer and sixteen natives, who were picked up and brought to Aden by the steamer Scindia. A dispatch to Lloyds, from Aden, says: Upwards of one thousand passengers and crew were drowned. The Jeddah belonged to the Singapore Steamship Company. She was built at Dumbarton, Scotland, and was an iron screw steamer, 280 feet long, with net tonnage of 903 and gross 1,541.

Assassination.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 16.—Reliable information has just been received of the assassination of Gen. Bryan Grimes, on the 14th inst., near his home in Pitt county. The rumor says he was riding in a buggy along the highway when he was shot dead by some one concealed in the bushes. The murderer is supposed to have been a negro or a white man, against both of whom General Grimes was an important witness in an arson case. The scene of the murder is remote from telegraphic communication. Particulars have not been obtained. General Grimes was a very prominent citizen and reached by his high soldierly qualities the rank of Major-General in the Confederate army.

A COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

of expenditures for each fiscal year, ending with September 30, from 1868 to 1880, both included. The expenditures in the 1868 column are for three months only, from July 1, 1868, when the Radicals took possession under the Canby Constitution, to September 30, 1868; and including the cost of their preceding Canby "State" Convention. The figures in the 1868, 1869 and the 1870 columns represent the cost in taxes of 2¼ years of Radicalism; no account is made of the millions raised by issue of bonds. In 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, though the Executive was Radical, the taxing and spending power was Democratic. Since 1876 the entire control has been with the Democrats.

FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED.	1868.	1869.	1870.	1871.	1872.	1873.	1874.	1875.	1876.	1877.	1878.	187 .	1880.
General Assembly	78,424 80	191,102 10	161,431 70	131,047 25	81,846 00	87,960 20	81,436 60	109,234 80		81,823 40		53,598 10	17,695 70
Convention	86,[illegible]6 89	89 46		216 80				10,709 60	15,596 98	181 00			
Contingencies	17,683 96	76,506 64	57,884 82	36,274 78	24,266 25	26,816 50	30,267 14	22,885 29	18,054 62	20,970 18	14,285 04	19,137 23	15,500 00
Salaries of State Officers and Employees	2,533 42	30,628 83	37,286 62	19,923 34	21,943 50	19,213 49	15,149 83	16,147 41	16,309 92	24,513 03	22,850 96	22,432 22	20,000 00
Judiciary	646 68	54,130 55	58,302 90	49 040 20	49,307 13	52,666 95	46,517 05	47,924 10	49,071 56	48,508 83	52,051 05	40,056 59	36,960 00
Pay of Code Commissioners	1,8[illegible] 00	6,600 00	7,600 00	2,500 00		286 00							
Public Printing and Binding	1,336 46	34,682 06	34,503 43	22,292 01	14,448 91	10,264 25	13,196 14	14,845 45	9,320 12	18,281 31	8,482 98	12,109 12	9,000 00
Interest on State Debt	*These expenses for three months; from July 1, to September 30, 1868.*	106,104 00	1,776 00										
Insane Asylum		66,198 63	63,780 99	84,977 80	76,207 67	77,500 00	50,000 00	77,873 00	85,000 00	52,000 00	65,000 00	53,000 00	35,000 00
Institution for Deaf and Dumb and the Blind		37,000 00	39,218 53	43,281 47	48,750 00	50,000 00	46,125 00	48,875 00	44,500 00	43,135 00	42,500 00	32,500 00	24,375 00
Militia		1,864 91	74,742 70										342 60
Penitentiary and Expenses of Transporting Convicts		21,200 55	78,183 29	130,498 35	113,945 47	104,307 03	95,711 27	114,191 91	117,013 80	138,610 34	129,258 60	119,[illegible] 63	130,000 00
Sheriffs for Settling taxes		2,311 35	4,354 32	2,243 40	3,606 30	3,711 10	3,749 70	3,720 10	3,693 16	3,744 60	1,268 49	1,399 62	1,200 33
State Loans Paid		118,373 43	251,018 80		156,000 00								
Interest on Special Tax Bonds			208,470 00										
Lunatics in the Counties				1,817 11	9,446 82	13,308 01	30,715 99	28,586 37	33,223 88	28,589 79	23,711 34	38,616 33	115 00
Western Insane Asylum								14,500 00	55,000 00	19,500 00	31,000 00	30,000 00	30,000 00
Colored Insane Asylum											274 00	19,726 00	22,500 00
Western North Carolina Railroad										33,437 26	42,759 67	44,930 51	30,747 06
Interest on Bonds Western N. C. Railroad									59,500 00	59,500 00	57,045 00	58,730 00	54,541 67
Other General Expenses not stated above	13,973 30	29,684 13	38,606 34	23,118 67	27,615 97	75,456 61	26,976 31	22,887 95	13,889 18	26,369 94	16,128 36	16,164 60	14,000 00
Oxford Orphan Asylum												8,000 00	2,000 00
Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad													30,000 00
	$ 203,305 51	$ 776,476 64	$1,117,160 44	$ 552,231 18	$ 627,384 02	$ 521,785 14	$ 439,896 03	$ 532,371 48	$ 520,173 22	$ 599,154 73	$ 508,615 49	$ 564,954 95	$ 473,986 86

Referring to this table you will see that the expenses stated for the year 1868 (203,305.51) were only for three months—July, August and September—except as to the Convention, which was previously held in the same year, and is legitimately chargeable to the Republican administration.

The expenses of the several Legislatures from the year 1868 to 1880, both inclusive, are given in detail as follows:

YEARS.	Number of Sessions.	Total Length of Session.	Rate of Mileage.	Per Diem.	Total cost—Mileage and Per Diem.
1868–'69....	3	301	20 cents.	$7	$430,958 60
1870–'71....	2	190	20 cents.	5	212,893 25
1872–'73....	2	152	20 cents.	5	169,396 80
1874.........	1	100	20 cents.	5	109,234 80
1876.........	1	97	10 cents.	4	81,823 40
1879–'80....	2	76	10 cents.	4	71,293 80

The Legislature of 1879 (first session) sat a little over sixty days, but received pay for only sixty days.

The Republican Legislature of 1868–'69 cost in mileage and per diem, $48,668.55 more than the two Democratic Legislatures of 1870–'71 and 1872–'73 together.

The aggregate cost of the Republican Convention of 1868 and Legislature of 1868–'69–'70, in mileage and *per diem*, was $517,621.75. The five Democratic Legislatures form 1870 to 1880 inclusive, embracing ten years, together with the Convention of 1875, cost in mileage and *per diem*, $671,129.63, which is only $153,507.83 more than the one Republican Convention and Legislature. The Republican Legislature cost in mileage and *per diem*, as stated, $430,958.60. The average cost of the five Democratic Legislatures, in mileage and *per diem*, was $128,928.41, or 302,030.19 less than the one Republican Legislature.

The expense of the fiscal year 1871, which was the first year after the Democrats got control of the Legislature, were $564,729.26 less than the year immediately preceding.

Since the year 1870 there has been a steady decrease of the ordinary expenses of the State. The Legislatures of 1870 and 1872 reduced the salaries of the State officers and employees, and expenses of the officers, nearly $20,000; more than one-half.

The Purest and Best Medicine ever made.

A combination of Hops, Buchu, Mandrake and Dandelion, with all the best and most curative properties of all other Bitters makes the greatest **Blood Purifier, Liver Regulator, and Life** and Health Restoring Agent on earth.

No disease or ill health can possibly long exist where Hop Bitters are used, so varied and perfect are their operations.

They give new life and vigor to the aged and infirm.

To all whose employments cause irregularity of the bowels or urinary organs, or who require an Appetizer, Tonic and mild Stimulant, Hop Bitters are invaluable **without intoxicating.**

No matter what your feelings or symptons are, what the disease or ailment is, use Hop Bitters. Don't wait until you are sick, but if you only feel bad or miserable, use the Bitters at once. It may save your life. It has saved hundreds.

$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. Do not suffer nor let your friends suffer, but use and urge them to use Hop Bitters.

Remember, Hop Bitters is no vile, drugged, drunken nostrum, but the Purest and Best Medicine ever made; the **"Invalids Friend and Hope,"** and no person or family should be without them.

Get some this day.

HOP COUGH CURE is the sweetest, safest and best Ask Children.

ONE HOP PAD for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys is superior to all others. Ask Druggists.

D. I. C. is an absolute and irresistable cure for Drunkenness, use of opium, tobacco and narcotics.

All sold by druggists. Hop Bitters Mfg. Co. Rochester, N. Y. Send for Circulars.

HINSHAW BROTHERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GRASS SEEDS, "STAR BRAND FERTILIZERS," GRAIN, PROVISIONS, &c.,

WINSTON, N. C.

Mr. F. A Miller, South Eork Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 6th, 1880: My lands are light grey, not good for wheat. Two years ago I sowed, but my wheat was so trifling that I did not cut it. This year I sowed the same lands and put one sack of the Star Brand Wheat manure per acre and reaped about ten bushels good wheat per acre. The fertilizer made it do all it did. I got my wheat in too late and it was thin from pasturing. I am arranging to use one ton Star Brand this fall on wheat and am glad to be able to recommend it to my neighbor farmers.

Rev. T. S. Ring, Kernersville, Forsyth county, N. C., writes. July 7th, 1880: I have used the Star Brand Wheat manure the last two years; the first year it was entirely satisfactory, the last year my wheat suffered the blight of the season, but this could not be attributed to any fault of the fertilizer, for it was as good again as the same quality of land sowed at the same time, which was not fertilized.

VALUE OF GRASS.—Mr. Jesse Morris, of Walkertown, Forsyth county, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880: I would not be without my little spots of Orchard grass and clover, which I have had in for thirty years for thirty dollars a year and there is hardly one-half an acre of it. I am old now but I wish I could persuade the young folks to try this grass; it will prevent washing and make the ground rich where you sow it.

H. C. Edwards, Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880: I used twelve sacks Star Brand fertilizer on fifteen acres of wheat sown on very thin land. I made a good crop; it more than doubled the yield and I have a good stand of clover on the land. I think it paid me very well to use it.

J. S. Harmon, Esq., Kernersville, N. C., writes, July 15th, 1880: I used the Star Brand fertilizer on my wheat crop last fall. it filled all my expectations: it did well, and I want more this fall. I also used it on my vines and they are doing excellent. It is a good fertilizer and I can recommend it.

E. W. Culler, Esq., Culler Stokes county, N. C., writes July 13th, 1880: I used the Star Brand White manure on my wheat crop last fall, at the rate of 200 pounds to the aere, on red land; harrowed it in with the wheat. The wheat grew well; matured perfectly and the fertilizer increased the yield more than one hundred per cent. I have a first rate stand of clover on the land which is growing nicely.

TO WHEAT GROWERS.

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR WHEAT AND TO PROMOTE THE GROWTH OF GRASS AND CLOVER.

WE again offer this *first-class Fertilizer* to Wheat Growersas being, ina ll respcets, worthy of their patronage. It has stood the test of *twelve* years' use among us, and has been brought to its present admirable condition only by the liberal expenditure of labor and money in a continuous effort to improve. Its standard and uniformity are guaranteed.

The result of its application to the wheat crop for the past *twelve* years has proved it to be equal to any fertilizer ever sold in the United States. During this time thousands of tons of it have been used by the farmers of Virginia and North Carolina with highly satisfactory results.

We recommend it because:--
It is rich in Soluble Phosphate and Ammonia.
It affords a constant supply of plant food.
It contains no inert matter.
It insures a stand of grass or clover.
It is an improver and renovater of worn-out lands.
It is fine, dry, and in the best condition for drilling.
It contains an ample quantity of all the elements necessary to make wheat, and a large surplus which will show itself upon the clover and grass, and in the improvement of the land.
It is prepared from the best and most approved materials, in the most careful and thorough manner, and under our personal supervision.
Its standard and uniformity are guaranteed.
Whatever may be the merits of other fertilizers, no one can go wrong in using one which is so well made, is so fully guanteed, and has been so long and so thoroughly tested.

APPLICATION.

We recommend the application of from 100 to 300 pounds per acre--*drilled* in with the wheat. if practicable. If the drill is not used, the land should be ploughed and *harrowed* until fine and free from clods, and the wheat and guano harrowed in, following with the roller. This mixes the manure with the soil, and keeps it near the surface just where the roots of the wheat will find it easiest. When sowed on land ploughed but not harrowed, much of the guano goes down in the openings between the furrow slices, and does little or no good.

ALLISON & ADDISON,
Manufacturers and Proprietors of the "Star Brand" Complete manures,
RICHMOND, VA.

Mr. J. T. Lewis, Walkertown, Forsyth Co, N. C., writes, July 1st, 1880: "Messrs Hinshaw Bros., Winston, N. C., I used two sacks of flour of Bone on my Wheat last fall, and it acted like a charm. I will say that I used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure, and that it done more than the Bone."

Mr. R. F. Linville, Winston, N. C., writes July 7th, 1880: "I used three sacks of Star Brand Wheat Manure, bought of Hinshaw Bros., last fall. My wheat grew well all winter, and wss promising and I was hopeful of a heavy yield, but my crop was greatly injured by the late freeze in the spring, causing a sort of second growth which growth made the wheat, or the most of it. I find no fault with the manure. Aim to use it this fall on my wheat crop, and on a piece of land I want to make rich and sow in Orchard Grass and Clover for meadow and for feeding grass."

Mr. R. W. Hedgecock, Winston, N. C., writes, July 7th, 1880: "Iused Star Brand Wheat Manure on my wheat crop last fall which was sown on old field, it grew rank and fine, and notwithstanding a late hard freeze hurt it badly. I made more than an average crop. I expect to use five bags this fall on my wheat and sow Orchard Grass and Clover with the wheat.

C. W. L. Neal, of Belews' Creek, Forsyth Co., N. C., writes July 1st, 1880: "I am highly pleased with Star Brand Wheat Manure I bought of Messrs. Hinshaw Bros. last fall. Had it not been for the rust on my wheat it would have done all that it was recommended to do I am going to use it again this fall."

Dr. L. G Hunt, Huntsville, Yadkin Co., N. C., writes June 30th, 1880: "I used two sacks of the Star Brand Wheat Manure last fall. The crop doubled itself. The land on which I used the Star Brand would not, within itself, yielded five bushels to the acre, but by the use of the Star Brand I got ten bushels to one sowing of good plump wheat. I am going to use it again this fall."

Hon. W. A. Lowery, of Middle Fork Township, Forsyth county, N. C., writes, July 5th, 1880: "My lands are mostly red, but rather a loose red, moderately good for wheat, I have used various kinds of fertilizers for wheat, and have found none that has given me greater satisfaction than the Star Brand Wheat manure, manufactured by Messrs. Allison & Addison, Richmond Va., I have used it for the last two years, and shall use it again this fall. I take pleasure in recommending it to all who desire a good fertilizer for wheat, grass and clover."

JOHN GATLING, President, W. H. CROW, Vice-President
W. S. PRIMROSE, Secretary and Treasurer,
P. COWPER Adjuster and Supervisor.

NORTH CAROLINA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

RALEIGH, N. C.

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INSURES ALL CLASSES OF Insurable Property, Against Loss or Damage by Fire, On the Most Reasonable Terms.

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J W. BEARD, Agent, at Kernersville, N. C.
J. A. LINEBACK, Agent, at Salem, N. C.

NOTION & VARIETY STORE,

SALEM, N. C

REMOVED TO THE BELO BUILDING.

LADIES:

Anticipating a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have the pleasure of inviting your attention to

AN ATTRACTIVE SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

at prices surprisingly cheap.

A beautiful line of Galloon and Hercules Braids, Ball and other Worsted Fringes, much in demand for Cloak and Dress Trimmings.

Newest styles in Buttons, Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Laces, Neckwear, &c.

A full line of Zephyrs, Germantown and Shetland Wools always on hand.

Have just added to our Stock a nice line of Perfumeries, Hair Oils, &c.

We call particular attention to our beautiful line of Glass and Lava Ware, suitable for Christmas and Birthday presents *just received*, consisting of Toilet Setts, Vases, Card Stands

Those at a distance will be amply repaid by a to our Store.

In the selection of Goods the interest of the customer is kept constantly in view, knowing that taking care of those who buy of us is equivalent o taking care of ourselves, tha is, winning our customers' confidence and their continued patronage.

Respectfully,

April 1880 J. BLICKENDERFER

THE BEST FERTILIZERS ARE ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST!

—AND—

The Unanimous Testimony of Prominent Farmers

SHOWS THAT

The Pacific Co's Wheat Fertilizer

IS THE BEST IN THE MARKET.

The testimony is that it increases the yield 50 to 75 per cent.

FOR SALE BY

REED BRO'S., Agents,

Near Depot, Winston, N. C.,

Who will supply copies of testimonials from well known farmers in North Carolina and Virginia.

THE LITERARY REVOLUTION.

What Is It? It is a method of placing literature, of the best class only, within reach of every one. Books are reduced in price to but a fraction of their cost heretofore. July is supposed to be the DULL MONTH of the year. Booksellers close shop and go fishing, because book buyers are supposed to have done likewise. The LITERARY REVOLUTION has made the past July one of the busiest months of the year for dealers handling our books, because THE PEOPLE believe in it. Letters have come to us like a flood; telegrams from dealers have come like the day before Christmas, calling for MORE BOOKS, and QUICKLY. Our bindery is now taxed for the production of 4,000 volumes a day, not counting pamphlets, and we are taking immediate steps to double its capacity, to keep up with orders. ALL REVOLUTIONS seek volunteers, and it has been the policy of THE LITERARY REVOLUTION from the start to give special reward to early volunteers in its support. It offers special terms to [illegible]

July Victories.

August Opportunities.

Chambers's Encyclopædia.

A verbatim reprint of the last English edition, in 15 beautiful volumes, clear nonpareil type, handsomely bound in cloth for $7.50; the same printed on finer, heavier paper, wide margins, and bound in half Russia, gilt top, for $15.00. The first eleven volumes are ready for delivery. Volume 12 will be ready Aug. 15. The remaining volumes will be completed by October.

AN AMAZING OFFER.

To all whose orders and money are received during the month of August, we will supply the 15 volumes, in cloth for $6.50, and in half Russia, gilt top, for $13.00. The volumes will be sent at once by express, [illegible]

A specimen volume in cloth will be sent, postpaid, for 50 cents, or in half Russia, gilt top, for one dollar, and may be returned at once, if not satisfactory.

The "CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOPÆDIA" comprises the first 15 volumes of our "Library of Universal Knowledge," [illegible]

Curiosities. [illegible] **Books, 3 Cents.** [illegible] **Books, 5 Cents.** [illegible] "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS," [illegible] (humorous stories, not rhymes), by author of "Sparrowgrass Papers," price 2 cts. **6 Cents—2 Cents.**

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Macaulay's Life and Letters, 50 cents.
Macaulay's Essays and Poems, 3 vols., 1.80.
Chambers's Cyclopædia of Eng. Literature, 4 vols., 2.00.
Knight's History of England, 4 vols., 3.00.
Plutarch's Lives of Illustrious Men, 3 vols., 1.50.
Geikie's Life and Words of Christ, 50 cents.
Young's Bible Concordance, 311,000 references (preparing).
Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents.
Book of Fables, Æsop, etc., illustrated 50 cents.
Milton's Complete Poetical Works, 50 cents.
Shakespeare's Complete Works, 75 cents.
Works of Dante, translated by Cary, 40 cents.
Works of Virgil, translated by Dryden, 40 cents.
The Koran of Mohammed, [illegible]
Adventures of Don Quixote, illustrated, 50 cents.
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Stories and Ballads, by E. T. Alden, illus., 50 cents.
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Taine's History of English Literature, 75 cents.
Cecil's Book of Natural History, 1.00.
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Mrs. Hemans' Poetical Works, [illegible]
Kitto's Cyclopædia of Bible Literature, [illegible]
Rollin's Ancient History, [illegible]
Smith's Dictionary of the Bible, (new edition ready [illegible])
Works of Flavius Josephus, [illegible]
Comic History of the U. S., Hopkins, illus., 50 cents.
Health for Women, Dr. Geo. H. Taylor, 50 cents.
Library Magazine, [illegible]
Leaves from the Diary of an Old Lawyer, [illegible]
Republican Manual, 1880, 50 cents.

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Sole Agency in Salem, N. C.,

L. V. & E. T. BLUM.

For CHEAP BOOKS GO TO THE SALEM BOOKSTORE.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of the late Solomon Rothrock, on the 7th day of August, 1880: NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Solomon Rothrock, to make immediate payment and settlement to me or the officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, lawfully authenticated, on or before the 15th day of August, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK,
Public Adm'r of Forsyth County.

August 9th, 1880.—6t.

A GOOD MILLER WANTED.

A good, experienced miller, capable of attending to a wheat and corn mill, can find employment by enquiring at this office.

July 29th 1880.

JOB PRINTING of all descriptions executed with neatness and dispatch at the PRESS OFFICE.

—Don't forget, the Salem Bookstore is the best place to get *good books* cheap.

The People's Press.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1880.

LOCAL ITEMS.

BUSINESS MEN who wish to avail themselves of the **Salem Almanac** as a first-rate advertising medium, will please hand in their favors during this and next week.

Call at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Special Notice.—Persons wishing to have printing well done, will please call at the PRESS office. We can print as *cheap* as the *cheapest*.

Dog Days end to-morrow (Friday.)

—Full Moon to-morrow, 20th, at 12 o'clock in the morning.

—Salem Public School opens on Monday Sept. 6th. S. A. Hege, teacher.

—Rev. H. A. Brown is at Piedmont Springs to recruit his health.

—N. S. Cook has administered on the estate of the late Solomon Rothrock, as public administrator.

—Winston Public School opens on the 1st Monday in September, (6th), F. D. L. Messer, teacher.

—Stokes County taxes this year amount to 66 2-3 cents on the $100 valuation and $2 on the poll.

Rev. J. C. Curtis will soon take editorial charge of the Episcopal *Church Messenger*, in Winston.

—Lynn Street Methodist E. Sunday School, of Danville, Va., spent several hours in the two towns on Tuesday.

—Capt. Dan. Crouse of the Silver Cornets, rejoices in the possession of a new silver-plated Eb. cornet, presented to him by the Amateur Band.

—J. C. Buxton represents the Knights of Honor of Winston and Salem at the State Grand Lodge which meets at Asheville on the 24th inst.

—A storm of hail passed over the Western part of this county on Thursday last, doing considerable damage to tobacco. Some of the stones were very large.

—The following Commissioners for Winston Graded School were elected on Saturday last: Rev. C. H. Wiley, two years; A. B. Gorrell and Jas. A. Gray, one year.

—Rowell's *Newspaper Directory* is on our table. It is beautifully printed and contains much information not elsewhere to be found. It is a complete gazetteer of towns and newspapers in the United States.

—The recent rains, while they have been very beneficial to the corn crop, have not been so favorable to the tobacco. In some parts of Stokes county the tobacco is said to be rotting on the hill.

—The widows'-house is having the old tile roof taken off and shingles put on in its place. New guttering is also being put up, besides other improvements about the premises.

—The Hickory Lumber Camp is now located near Sam'l-Stauber's residence, about 1 mile above Bethania and 11 miles from this place. Capt. A. Y. Prairie superintends the work.

—Liberty Baptist Association will meet on Friday next at Holloway's church, 12 miles South of Lexington. Elder H. W. Rinehart, Moderator. The introductory sermon will be preached by Elder J. B. Richardson.

—Reed Bro's are Agents for the Pacific Co's Wheat Fertilizer, which is highly recommended. They are doing a good business in general merchandise, near the Railroad depot, Winston. See their advertisement of wheat fertilizer.

—Dr. Smith, accompanied by his two sons and brother, arrived here on Tuesday of last week. They spent Tuesday night in the old parsonage, and next morning went on their way rejoicing towards the mountains of Ashe.

—A new Postoffice, named Yokely, has been established at the residence of Noah Kimel, Davidson county, with Mr. Kimel as Postmaster. This office takes the place of Miller's Mill, and is on the Friedberg route.

—Col. Jno. D. Cameron is getting up a history of tobacco in Western North Carolina. He will visit this section shortly. Under his able pen the work will be well done and a valuable contribution to the industrial history of our State.

—"Old dog Tray," the well known watch-dog at the Salem Hotel, expired on Sunday night last. He was an ancient dog, having experienced some 12 summers and braved the rigors of as many winters. He died at his post, lying on the front piazza of the hotel.

—The five sisters, (m. n. Ruede), Mrs. Chitty, Mrs. Vogler, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Reich and Mrs. Clauder, are enjoying a happy reunion, after a separation of some forty years. All are advanced in life and seem to enjoy a green old age, surrounded by their children and friends.

—An interesting protracted meeting was held week before last, at Liberty church, in Davidson county. Elder H. Sheets, pastor, assisted by Elder Wm. Turner, of this place. Mr. Turner was absent from home about ten days, embracing appointments at two of his regular congregations.

—The Inferior Court was in session from the 9th to the 13th, inclusive. Considerable business was done. Twenty-one cases were disposed of, consisting principally af assault and battery, affrays, carrying concealed weapons, retailing without license and larceny. Pleas Foy was sent to the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad.

—Rev. J. T. Zorn, and the young ladies who remained at the Academy during vacation, are off on a mountain tour, embracing the Pilot, Sauratown mountains, Moore's Knob, Cascade, Piedmont Springs and Danbury. We wish them a pleasant trip. Some of the young ladies sport fantastic hats decorated with "*brave mottoes*."

—Martin Cloud, an aged and respected citizen, died on Saturday morning last, aged 85 years. Mr. Cloud was a native of Patrick County, Virginia, and represented his county in the State Legislature, and was always a prominent and useful citizen. Several years since he removed to the residence of his son-in-law, John Wimmer, Sr., in this place, where he spent the last few years of his life.

—We are pained to announce the death of Dr. H. W. Bynum, on Friday last. He was highly respected and stood well in his profession as a skillful physician, and many friends mourn his loss. He died of consumption, aged about 60 years. He was buried in the cemetery and the funeral services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

—Our Inferior Court had several leaders of the disgraceful disturbance in Winston on the 7th inst at the bar of justice. Evidence pointed to Steve Rogers as the ring-leader, and he was not to be found. Jas. Henly and Spencer Tunstall were found guilty and judgment suspended upon their entering in a bond of $500 to keep the peace.

—S. H. Everett, Public School Examiner, kindly handed us the following list of teachers examined by him, and the grade of their certificates:

First Grade.—J. R. Osborne, F. D. L. Messer, S. A. Hege, E. N. Hauser, Flavius N. Pfaff and Miss Emma H. Wicker.

Second Grade.—Samuel E. Sides.

—The negro man who assaulted a woman near the Railroad bridge week before last, was pursued by Deputy Sheriff W. G. Bahnson and captured near the Virginia line. He is now safely lodged in the jail at Winston.

—The excursion to Charlotte, on Saturday, 21st, promises to be a grand affair, and all persons wishing to visit that enterprising city should avail themselves of this opportunity and go. Besides a look at the place, excursionists can attend the Methodist E. Camp-meeting on Sunday. Separate cars will be furnished for white and colored. Refreshments can be had on board. Price of tickets from Winston and Salem to Charlotte and return only $2.50. Remember the day, Saturday, 21st inst., and be on hand. Excursion train will leave our depot at 7 o'clock, P. M. Returning leaves Charlotte at 8 o'clock, P. M., on Sunday, 22nd.

R. A. Hamilton and lady have returned from a visit to relatives in Ashe county.——Mrs. Zorn has returned from her visit North,——Rev. James Hall, enjoyed an extended tour as far North as the lakes of Maine, including the White Mountains.——Rev. S. J. Blum is visiting his mother, and contemplates a trip to the mountain region of the Western part of the State as far as Asheville and vicinity.——Miss Phœbe Turner is visiting friends in Davidson county. ——Miss Maggie Brietz is visiting at Edward Walfare's in Davidson county. ——A. E. Welfare and Thad. Butner are again at their business place, after a protracted visit to Ashe to recuperate their health.——L. N. Clinard and lady left for the Northern cities last week.

—Internal Revenue Collections, Fifth District for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 14th, 1880:—

Monday	$5,982 64
Tuesday	4,030 84
Wednesday	2,648 82
Thursday	3,854 08
Friday	4,403 30
Saturday	3,352 28
Total	$24,271 96

—The Mid-summer number of Vick's FLORAL MAGAZINE, published by James Vick, Rochester, New York, is before us. It is beautifully printed throughout, and the articles well written. The most valuable article is that on the cultivation of the strawberry, fully illustrated. The floral decorations of the cover are exquisite. and the delicately colored chromo of the "Punctatum Lilly" is a real gem in color printing. Every florist should have a number.

—According to the Raleigh *Observer's* count, the census returns of North Carolina foot up 1,407,710 against 1,071,361, in 1870. The returns show:

	1880.	1870.
Davidson,	20,375	17,414
Davie,	11,166	9,620
Forsyth,	17,807	13,050
Guilford,	23,558	21,736
Surry,	15,311	11,252
Stokes,	15,355	11,208
Yadkin,	12,430	10,697

Hope Church Centennial.

On Saturday, the 28th inst., the centenary celebration of the organization of the Moravian Congregation at Hope, near Clemmonsville, will take place. The services will commence, D. V., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

The services will be opened by Rev. D. Z. Smith, the paster, followed by Dr. Rondthaler, of Salem, who will preach the sermon.

After a basket dinner, a Lovefeast will be served, conducted by Rev. J. B. Lineback.

The historical sketch will be read by Rev. R. B. Lineback, followed by a historical address by Rev. C. L. Rights.

Addresses will be given by members of other churches.

Davidson County.

Having heard so much about the large quantity of wheat raised on an acre and a quarter of ground, by John A. Finch, of Davidson county, in answer to a letter of inquiry we received the following information from A. C. Hege, of Lexington:

"After he cut his wheat he turned the stubbles and sowed five bushels of peas on the lot. Some time in September he turned under the peas and applied two barrels of lime and a sack of salt to the ground. In October he drilled in two bushels of wheat on the lot, which yielded seventy bushels, (56 bushels to the acre."

The wheat crop in this county did not average two-thirds of a crop. Spring oats was a perfect failure, the rust ruined it, many acres not cut.

Cotton looks fine, better than for years, a large crop of which was planted in our county.

Our Hancock and Jarvis Club had a large meeting in the Court-house Tuesday night, a number of ladies being present. Hon. Mr. Staples, Judge Wilson and others, delivered excellent speeches, which were enthusiastically applauded.

From what I see and hear, Davidson county will give a large Democratic gain this year.

Davie County.

HALL'S FERRY, N. C.,
August 7th, 1880.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Thinking that you would like to hear something from our little county, I will give you all the items that I know.

In the first place, the wheat crop is about two-thirds of what was raised last year, although the acreage sown in 1879 was larger than in 1878. The oat crop was almost an entire failure. The present prospect of corn and tobacco is as good as seen for several years. The rains this week are sufficient to insure a large corn crop on all corn planted in time, although we are still uneasy about the noble old Yadkin, for fear she will get on a rampage and destroy our bottom corn; but as yet, this week, she has behaved herself well, only getting up about five feet, and at this time falling.

The Railroad question, which has kept our little county agitated all the year, has ceased to cause any excitement, and will no doubt lie dormant until another subscription is asked, or the tax collector comes round wanting his taxes for Railroad purposes.

The homicide you noticed in your paper recently, was committed in Davie instead of Davidson county.

The Rev. Mr. Rowe, of the M. E. Church South, united into the holy bonds of matrimony, at the bride's mother's, (Mrs. Nancy Clouse,) on the 5th inst., Mr. Edward Smith to Miss Lillie Clouse, youngest daughter of the late William Clouse; all of Davie.

The health of the community is good.

YADKIN RIVER.

Surry Items.

On the 2nd inst., a Hancock and Jarvis club was organized at Dobson. R. S. Folger, Esq., was elected President, and W. R. Booker, Secretary. Speeches were made by R. S. Folger, R. E. Reeves, H. M. Waugh and H. C. Hampton. There were 44 names enrolled, and some have been added since.

Immediately upon seeing the report in the Winston *Republican* that many lifelong Democrats in Dobson were going to vote for Buxton, *every Democrat in the place* signed a declaration that the report was false, and their intention is to vote for Jarvis and use all honorable means to induce others to do likewise. How is that for high?

Below is a synopsis of the business transacted by the Magistrates at their annual meeting, on Monday, the 2nd.

The levy was laid at 66 2-3 cents on the hundred dollars worth of property, and $2 on the poll—the limit fixed by the Constitution.

Stephen Venable, H. C. Hampton and Frank Butner were elected County Commissioners, and, as there was a vacancy occasioned by the resignation of W. H. Wolfe, H. C. Hampton was elected to fill said vacancy.

The selections, so far as your correspondent has heard, give very general satisfaction.—*Mt. Airy Times.*

AN INSANE MAN

Is never a healthy one in body. Dyspepsia and other diseases arising from a Disordered Liver are mostly the cause of Insanity. As a preventive, gain and retain health by using Dr. Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad that acts without internal medicines.

No Good Preaching.

No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerve, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.

Pianos and Organs. Special Offer, Fall 1880. Cash Prices, with Three Months Credit.

Pianos and Organs "coming, 100,000 strong" by every steamer, to fill our mammoth **New Double Store,** (60 feet front, four stories high), from cellar to loft and supply the trade of the South. Just closed most advantageous contracts with leading Piano and Organ manufacturers. New Styles; New Prices; New Terms for fall trade 1880. **Special Offer to Cash Buyers**—*During months of Aug., Sept. and Oct. we will sell at Lowest Cash Prices, payable $25 Cash on Pianos or $10 Cash on Organs with balance in three months without interest.* New Pianos $165, $190, $237. New Organs, 5 stops, $50, 9 Stoys, $59. Selection from 10 makers and 165 different Styles. Lowest prices in America. Guaranteed instruments. 15 days trial. Every inducement that any responsible house can offer on standard instruments. Send for Fall 1880 Special Offers. Address **Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savanah, Ga.**

July 29, 1880. 4w.

MARRIED.

In Arcadia township, on the 11th inst., by Rev. J. B. Lineback, Mr. JONATHAN FISHEL to Miss CHARITY TESH.

By Rev. C. A. Pickens, Aug. 5th, Mr. D. A. HINKLE to Miss LAURA GRIMES. On the same day, by Rev. Mr. Julian, Mr. Z. SHOAF to Miss LULA MAYS. All of Davidson county.

In Lexington, on the 8th inst., by James Smith, Esq., Mr. F. W. GAINS, of that place, to Miss EMMA ALLEN, of Mocksville.

DIED.

Of consumption, in Abbott's Creek township, on the 13th inst., JOSIAH H. WATKINS, in the 32nd year of his age.

The Discussions Between Jarvis and Buxton.

Correspondence of Raleigh Observer.

KINSTON, Aug. 7, 1880.—The meeting to-day was large, and Governor Jarvis never appeared to better advantage. He made a brilliant speech and won much applause from the crowd. During the debate he demanded of Judge Buxton how he stood on the railroad matter. Buxton refused to answer. Jarvis then said he would leave it to the crowd whether the Judge should not answer, and the crowd all voted that he should speak out. None voted in the negative.

Buxton, as an offset, asked the Governor whether he wanted to lease the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad. To this the Governor replied that it was built for these people here present, and they could do as they pleased. He then asked the Governor if he wanted the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company to have it if the stockholders should wish to lease it to that company. And Jarvis answered that he did; it was for the stockholders to decide.

The Governor said he would enlighten the Judge about the Western North Carolina Railroad business, and with great gravity and very ceremoniously he presented the Judge with a book containing the whole proceedings with reference to the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad. The presentation provoked a great deal of mirth.

Buxton, when he rose to reply, said that when the Legislature was called together by the Governor it was a pledge by the Democratic party to sell the road, and that had not the party leaders pledged themselves to a sale the Legislature would never have been called together to complete the bargain. He then asked the Governor if he approved the execution of Mrs. Surratt by Hancock. To which the Governor replied that he did not. That it was a Radical outrage; that Gen. Hancock was in no wise responsible for it. It was a Radical murder.

The Governor in return asked Buxton if he approved of Holden's course during the years 1869 and 1870, when he brought Kirk's minions upon us to subvert civil law. To this the Judge replied that Governor Holden had acted injudiciously, but by authority of law.

Governor Jarvis asked Judge Buxton whether, if he were elected Governor, he would fill vacancies in the offices of Judge and Solicitor with negroes. To this Judge Buxton replied that he would give them their full share, and said: "You people elect them and I will commission them."

Then Governor Jarvis went for the Judge in fine style, making very strong and telling points against him. It aroused great enthusiasm among all the Democrats present for Jarvis, who has made many friends here.

Kitchin then spoke, and after him Brogden came forward and addressed the crowd, announcing himself as a candidate for Congress.

D. R. WALKER.

☞ The same correspondent writes of the discussion at Snow Hill, Greene county, on the 9th, as follows:—

"There were two thousand persons present and great enthusiasm. Gov. Jarvis pressed Judge Buxton with the question: What would he do about filling vacancies in judicial offices—would he appoint negroes? Judge Buxton, in reply, said that he would appoint them if they were qualified. He, however, did not answer the question as to whether he would appoint negroes as Directors on Railroads and in public institutions. Jarvis made a great speech. He aroused much enthusiasm and wound up with a glorious appeal to the people to sustain the principles and practices of the Democratic party and to stand by the constitution of their fathers. The people were delighted with his speech."

David Davis' Tribute to Hancock.

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The following letter from Hon. David Davis, of Illinois, has been furnished by Jas. E. Harvey, of this city:—

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., August 4.

MY DEAR SIR:—The training and habits of my life naturally lead me to prefer civilians to soldiers for the great civil trusts. But as parties are organized, voters must choose between the candidates they represent, or stand aloof, indifferent or neutral, which no good citizen ought to do at a Presidential election. I have no hesitation in supporting Gen. Hancock for the best of all reasons to my mind, because his election will put an end to sectional parties, and will revive a patriotic sentiment all over the land, which political leaders and factions, for sinister ends, have sought to prevent. There can be no permanent prosperity without pacification. Great as were the achievements of Gen. Hancock in war, his conduct in peace, when in command of Louisiana and Texas, in 1867, was still greater, and justly commends him to the confidence of the country. That was a time when passion ruled in the public councils, and military power was exerted to silence civil authority. The temptation was strong to sail with the rushing current, for an inflamed partisan opinion was too ready to condone excesses and to applaud oppression. Gen. Hancock's order No. 40, in assuming charge of the fifth military district, announced "the right of trial by jury, the *habeas corpus*, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of persons, and the rights of property must be respected." These principles are the basis of free government, and the proclamation of them by General Hancock stands out in striking contrast with the action of his superior who soon after rebuked and drove him from that command for uttering sentiments worthy of all honor. The soldier, clothed with extraordinary power, voluntarily uncovered before the civil authority, sheathed his sword, testified his fidelity to the constitution, and set an example of obedience to law which will pass into history as his proudest claim to distinction. The man who in the midst of the excitements of that stormy period, was cool enough to see his duty clearly and courageous enough to execute it firmly, may be well trusted in any crisis. His letter to Gen. Sherman, recently brought to light, lifts Gen. Hancock far above the past appreciation of his ability. It marks him as one of the wisest of his time, with a statesman's grasp of miud, and with the integrity of a patriot, whom no sense of expediency could swerve from his honest convictions. Long and unchecked possession of power by any party leads to extravagance, corruption, and loose practices. After twenty years of domination by the Republicans, chronic abuses have become fastened upon the public service like barnacles on the bottom of a stranded ship. There is no hope of reform by leaders who have created a system of maladministration and who are interested in perpetuating its evils. Nothing short of the sternest remedy gives any promise of effective reform, and the first step towards it is in a change of rulers. The government must be got out of the ruts in which it has too long been run. New blood must be infused into the management of public affairs before relief can be expected. The people demand change, and being in earnest they are likely to be gratified.

Very sincerely,
DAVID DAVIS.

Hon. James E. Harvey, Washington City.

SALE OF Valuable Property.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, the undersigned Commissioners appointed by said Court, will expose to sale at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, beginning on

Tuesday, August 31st, 1880,

and continuing from day to day, the following described real and personal property belonging to the heirs of the estate of JOHN P. NISSEN, deceased, consisting of about Six Hundred Acres of Land lying near Waughtown, the entire Wagon Shops of the justly celebrated Nissen Wagons, including Wood Shops, Blacksmith Shops, Tools, Stock, Material and a large number of Wagons, finished and unfinished, a Saw Mill and a large amount of fine seasoned Wagon Lumber. Also all other property belonging to the said estate, subject to the Widow's Dower, which will be laid off before the day of sale. Terms of Sale:—All the personal property will be sold for Cash, and the real estate one-half cash, and the remaining half on a credit of twelve months to be secured by note with good security, bearing interest at 8 per cent. Title reserved until purchase money is paid.

☞ Sale to begin at 10 o'clock on the premises.

C. B. WATSON, }
J. C. BUXTON, } Commissioners.

July 26th, 1880.

PERFECTLY SAFE IN THE MOST INEXPERIENCED HANDS!

For Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera,
AND ALL THOSE NUMEROUS TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS SO PREVALENT AT THIS SEASON,

No Remedy known to the Medical Profession has been in use so long and with such uniformly satisfactory results as

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties, that it has come to be considered

AN UNFAILING CURE FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS

and such it really is when taken in time and according to the very plain directions inclosing each bottle.

In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; **but with a safe remedy at hand** for immediate use, **there is seldom danger of the fatal result** which so often follows a few days' neglect.

The inclination to wait and see if the morrow does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and **sometimes costs a life.** A timely dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant doctor's fee.

It has stood the test of forty years' constant use in all countries and climates, and is perfectly safe in any person's hands.

It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its use.

THE BEST EVIDENCE:

I have long used the medicine known as PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER in my family and would not on any account be without it. When Cholera was last epidemic here, I used no medicine of any sort but the Pain Killer, and although myself and several members of my family were attacked severely, I am happy to say that the Pain Killer was equal to every emergency. I consider I should not be doing my duty to the community did I not say this much. If I were attacked by the Cholera to-day, Pain Killer would be the only remedy I should use. I have thoroughly tested it, and know it can be relied on.

F. E. BERGENSEND, Galena, Illinois.

Messrs. PERRY DAVIS & SON:

I know you need no testimonial to convince you that your medicine is all that you claim for it, but I cannot restrain the impulse to communicate to you the fact that in my family it has truly done wonders. I administer it to my children (one eighteen months, and the other three years old) with perfect success. It regulates their bowels, and stops all diarrhœa. Myself and wife resort to it in all cases, both for internal and external use. I've used it in my family for five years, and *will not* be without it. Feeling myself under much obligation to you, in many times being relieved from pain, I am very truly yours,

L. F. MOORE, Baugall, Dutchess Co., New York.

No family can afford to be without it, and its price brings it within the reach of all. The use of one bottle will go further to convince you of its merits than columns of newspaper advertising. Try it, and you will never do without it.

Price 25c. 50c. and $1.00 per bottle. You can obtain it at any drug-store or from

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Hinshaw Brothers,

SHALLOWFORD ST., (OPPOSITE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE).

WINSTON, N. C.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS,

Groceries, General Merchandise, Guano,

Grass Seeds, Fertilizers and Country Produce.

OUR EFFORTS TO BUILD UP A LARGE TRADE HAS BEEN CROWNED with success, and we have been compelled to double the size and capacity of our former storehouse, which gives us the best arranged and most convenient store-rooms in the State. We have added very many articles to our stock and separated our wholesale department from the retail and made it very complete and we are now pleased to offer to the Spring trade both wholesale and retail a stock, in quality, variety and magnitude, never before equaled in this market, and with our increased facilities and renewed energy, we intend to offer our customers greater inducements than ever before, and by pursuing the same course as heretofore, we hope and expect to achieve still greater results, and to merit the same. We will continue to have in stock a full line of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

Calicos
Lawns,
Piques,
Linens,
Poplins,
Worsteds,
Cashmeres,
Silks,
Grasscloths,
Swiss Muslins,
Victoria Lawns,
Jaconets,
Bl'ched Domestic,
Ladies' Ties,
Ladies' Collars,
Ladies' Cuffs,
Ladies' Hosiery,

Ladies' H'dfs,
Ladies' Ruffs,
Ladies' Shawls,
Ladies' Kid Gloves,
Perfumery,
Ribbons,
Insertings,
Hamburg Edgings,
Plaids,
Sheetings,
Cotton Yarns,
Drillings,
Cambrics,
Osnabergs,
Flannels.
Hickory Shirtings,
Bed Ticking,

Cottonades,
Linens,
Jeans,
Cassimeres,
Doeskins,
Broadcloths,
Fries' Jeans,
Counterpanes,
Shirts & Collars,
Ties & Suspenders,
Pocket Knives,
Knives & Forks,
Nails,
Axes,
Hammers,
Saws,
Glass,

Putty,
Locks,
Hinges,
Screws,
Kettles,
Mule Shoes,
Horse Shoes,
Mattocks, Hoes,
Horse Shoe Nails,
Grindstones,
Oils & Lead,
Varnishes,
Drugs, DyeStuffs,
Pat'nt Medicines,
Leather,
Crockery,
Stationery,

Coffee,
Sugar,
Syrup,
Soda,
Fish,
Salt,
Meat,
Lard,
Flour,
Meal,
Kegs,
Tubs,
Rope,
Corn,
Chop,
Oats,
Rye,

Paints, Notions of every description, White Goods, Trunks and Valises, Sole, Harness and Upper Leather, Blankets, Oil Cloths, Table Linens, Napkins, Umbrellas, &c. A large assortment of all colors and numbers of J. & P. Coats' SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON, always on hand, at same prices and on same terms that it is sold by the largest jobbing houses in America. You will save freight by buying from us. We continue to keep

Best Assortment of ALPACAS in Town,

and offer inducements in Ladies' Dress Goods. We are Sole Agents for the Winchester Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, which are so well and favorably known that it is only necessary to state that we will offer this year a greater variety of both than ever before. Every pair of Shoes and Boots fully warranted.

It is a conceded fact that we carry a larger and better assorted stock and sell more Boots and Shoes than any house in this county.

Our Wholesale Department will be more complete this year than ever before, and we are fully prepared to meet all competition both here and elsewhere, and ask our country merchants to make a note of this.

20,000 BAGS FOR SALE, ON LIBERAL TERMS, THIS SPRING, OF

ALLISON & ADDISON'S "STAR BRAND"

COMPLETE MANURE FOR TOBACCO.

Dried Fruits & Country Produce taken in exchange for Merchandise.

We invite all to come and examine our Stock and Prices before purchasing.

N. H. MEDEARIS, of Forsyth, }
THOS. H. PEGRAM, Jr., of Winston, }
J. W. MARTIN, of Davie, }
W. H. BYNUM, of Stokes, }
E. F. WALL, of Surry, }
Are with us as Salesmen, and invite their friends and acquaintances to call and see them.

Respectfully,

April 10, 1880.

HINSHAW BROTHERS

LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE LEADING COMPANY OF THE WORLD.

Assets, over - - $30,000,000.

Total Claims Paid, SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS.

New York Office, 45 William Street.

DAVENPORT & CO., GENERAL AGENTS,

1113 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

J. A. LINEBACK, SALEM, N. C.,

Agent for Salem, Winston and vicinity.

BEST business now before the public. You can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. Capital not required. We will start you. $12 a day and upwards made at home by the industrious. Men, women, boys and girls wanted every where to work for us. Now is the time. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one willing to work can fail to make enormous pay by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. A great opportunity for making money easily and honorably. Address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

FLORAL PANEL PICTURES,
LILIES OF THE VALLEY,
ROSES and DAISES, CALLA LILIES,
Beautiful ornaments at the
BOOKSTORE.

IN ITS 17th VOLUME.

THE RALEIGH NEWS.

P. M. HALE, - - - - Editor.
E. L. POLK, - Corresponding Editor.
EDWARDS, BROUGHTON & Co., Business Managers

A N. C. Democratic Journal.

Daily and Weekly.

TERMS:

Daily, 1 year,	$7 00	Weekly 1 year,	$2 00
" 6 mos.,	3 50	" 6 mos.	1 00
" 3 mos.,	1 75		

Address, THE RALEIGH NEWS,
Raleigh N. C.

1880. 1880.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

JUST RECEIVED at Mrs. DOUTHIT'S, a large assortment of all kinds of

MILLINERY GOODS,
NOTIONS,
WHITE GOODS, &c., &c.,

for the Spring and Summer of 1880, which will be sold cheap for cash.

All are invited to call.

MRS. T. B. DOUTHIT.

Salem, N. C., April 8, 1880.

REMOVAL.

O. K. W. HOWARD

Would inform his friends and customers that he has moved from Winston to the

OLD FULKERSON STORE.
SALEM, N. C.,

and, as heretofore, he will be the pioneer of low prices. Believing in a nimble sixpence, he will endeavor always to sell at the lowest possible rates,

FAMILY and STAPLE GROCERIES,
STAPLE DRY GOODS & SHOES.

Coffee, 15 cents; Sugar 10 cents and other goods proportionately low. A full supply always on hand.

CALL AND SEE HIM.

A. C. VOGLER,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

ALL KINDS OF
FURNITURE,
COFFINS,
CASKETS, &c.,

MAIN STREET,

SALEM, N. C.

I have a new HEARSE and am prepared to attend burials at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Undertaking in all its branches. A. C. V.

May 6, 1880.—18

I. W. DURHAM,

PRACTICAL

Marble-Worker

AND DEALER IN

MONUMENTS
AND
TOMBSTONES.

WINSTON, N. C.

Write for Price List and Designs.

March 21—26-12—1 year.

GOLD. Great chance to make money. We need a person in every town to take subscriptions for the largest, cheapest and best illustrated family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful agent. Six elegant works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so low that almost everybody subscribes. One agent reports taking 120 subscribers in a day. A lady agent reports making over $200 clear profit in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home overnight. You can do it as well as others. Full directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages in the business fails to make great pay. Address GEORGE STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

$66 a week in your own town. $5 outfit free. No risk. Reader, if you want a business at which persons of either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

NOTICE.

FORSYTH COUNTY:

Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Eli Lash, deceased, on the 27th day of July, 1880, NOTICE is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said Eli Lash, to make immediate payment and settlement to me, or the claims will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. And all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me on or before the 1st day of August, 1881, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

N. S. COOK,
Public Adm'r of Forsyth County.

July 27th, 1880.—6t.

ICE CREAM.

PURE FRESH ICE CREAM,
At MELLER'S OLD STAND.

FLAGG'S
IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PAD

NEVER GETS HARD.
CAN BE MADE ANY STRENGTH DESIRED. LASTS TWICE AS LONG.

Diseases Cured without Drugging the System.

CURES
Chills and Fever,
Liver Complaint,
Dyspepsia,
Neuralgia,
Nervousness,
Rheumatism,
Costiveness,
Female Weakness,
Sick & Nervous Headache.

THIS IS THE WAY TO FIX YOUR PAD.

These Pads Cure all Diseases by Absorption. No Noxious Pills, Oils, or Poisonous Medicines are taken into the Stomach. The Pads are worn over the Pit of the Stomach, covering the Great Nerve Centres, also the Liver and Stomach. A gentle Vegetable Tonic is absorbed into the circulation of the Blood and Liver, purifying the Blood, stimulating the Liver and Kidneys to healthy action, and strengthening the Stomach to digest food. PRICE OF PADS $1 AND $2 EACH. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, or sent by Mail or Express.

Manufactured at 39 & 41 NORTH LIBERTY ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

For sale in Winston at the Drug Stores of Montague & Gray, and S. H. Smith.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE QUEER MOTHER.

Six downy chickens
  Standing in a row,
Homeless little orphans,
  Knew not where to go.
Who had killed their mother?
  That I cannot say;
But I know they found her
  At five o'clock that day.

"Peep!" said the eldest,
  "Peep!" the others cried,
And to wake their mother
  All in vain they tried.
Susie heard them calling,
  Ran to ask them why,
And her eyes that moment
  Made their own reply.

Tender-hearted Susie
  Tried to hide a tear;
Saw her mother's fenery
  Standing empty near;
In it placed the chickens,
  And above them spread
A nice, soft feather duster,
  When they went to bed.

Six little chickens,
  Fast asleep and warm,
Underneath the feathers,
  Safe from every harm.
There each night they brooded,
  Until almost grown;
'Twas the queerest mother
  That I have ever known.

A Sure Remedy.

Just before going to bed each night, let every boy sit down and think over the day that has just closed, and if he remembers any falsehood or bad word he has said, let him take a piece of common brown soap, and wash out his mouth with great care and thoroughness. We knew of a mother who tried this remedy with her young son, who was addicted to lying, and it worked well.

Patty's Short-Lived Doll.

It was Patty's fourth birthday, and her oldest sister, Anna, gave her a doll, not a new one, but Anna was so old that she did not care for dolls, and so gave Patty her last one.

In those days a real doll was quite a rare thing, and neither Nell nor Patty had ever had anything but rag ones, so this real doll was a treasure.

That afternoon a whole load of company came to visit at the farm-house, and among them was little Sallie Morton, about Patty's age. I grieve to say that she and Pattie quarreled over that doll the whole afternoon.

They pulled off every one of its clothes, and while the older people were all at tea, and the children waiting for the second table, who should bolt into the dining-room and race around the table but those two young rogues—Sallie ahead, swinging the naked doll by one arm, and screaming, "You shan't have it!" while Patty followed, screaming still louder, "Give me my doll!"

Two women got up very quickly from that table. Mrs. Morton took the doll from Sallie, and told her to go out and be quiet, while Patty's mother gave her the same order, and **taking the doll, shut it up in a drawer.**

When evening came Anna dressed the doll nicely, and then Patty took it in her arms and sat down on the floor in front of that pleasant old fireplace, which she can never forget, while Nell sat by her side, tending her rag doll.

"Don't you wish *you* had a real doll, Nell!" said Patty.

"No," replied Nell, stoutly. "My rag doll is better than your new one is, now."

"Oh, no!"

"Yes, it is. I can do lots of things with her that you can't with yours. See her stand on her head,"

"That's nothing. See mine, too."

"I'm not afraid to hold mine by one arm, like this."

"Nor I. See there!"

"I can swing mine around by one leg, and she won't break."

"Nor mine won't."

"Well, now, you don't dare to do this." And Nell bent her doll's head over her knee.

Silly Patty! She "couldn't take a dare." She *would* do as Nell did, and the next thing—crack! and the new doll's head was broken off.

A Sunshiny Face.

Boys and girls often have pretty faces, with rosy cheeks, and dancing eyes, and merry smiles. But for a real sunshiny face, that is never darkened by a fitful cloud or scowl, or by a biting tongue, we have generally to look to the dear, good mother and grandmother, who have learned to be patient and gentle by being tossed about in the storms of life.

Nothing is sweeter than a sunshiny face. It says to everybody: "I know we shall like one another, and have a real pleasant time together. I want to be interested in what interests you, so come and make friends with me."

Even a little baby can understand such a kind smile from a motherly body, and so will coddle up in her arms at once, even if she be an entire stranger. And if we wish to bind our playmates to us with the cords of love, we need to do just this—to think at least as much about their enjoyment as about our own. A body oftentimes gets his or her own way in the world much better by giving up than by holding out selfishly.

It is my belief that every one of us can have a sunshiny face, provided we want it enough to set about shaping one out. It is not quite such easy work as buying a false face, or as letting our own peevish acts twist down the corners of the mouth, turn up the end of the nose, and wrinkle the forehead into frowns. All this is so easy to do that it almost does itself. But we must work in a more artistic way.

We all known what carmine is; how it makes the most beautiful rose color, and is the favorite with some ladies for painting the cheeks. Well, once an English manufacturer traveled to Lyons, and paid one thousand pounds sterling to a French rival, to learn the secret of making this article to perfection. But he could detect no difference in their processes, till the Frenchman said:

"I cannot make this to perfection unless I choose a bright, sunny day: and so I never attempt it on a dark or cloudy day."

"Ah!" said the Englishman, "then the fates are against me; and I fear I cannot succeed in damp, dismal London."

How is it with each one of us? Do you despair of ever making a sunshiny face out of your own, because there are too many clouds flying across it, day after day? Or are you not ready to show yourself master of your own tongue, and spirit, and smiles? Smiles and kind words are the best chisels in the world with which to carve out for oneself the calm and beauty of a sunshiny face.

A WOMAN may talk "women's rights," "independence of the sexes," "suffrage," "her mission," and all that sort of thing, but when her face lights up at the sight of a baby and she calls it a "sweet 'ittle oosty toosty," instead of an "infant," you may bet fifteen cents that that woman's heart is in the right place and that she will come out all right in the end.—*Steubenville Herald.*

MEN who have lost a hand or a leg in a saw mill now get looked upon as military heroes by gazing upon towns wrecked by cyclones and remarking that the scene looks like a battle field.

Washington in Jackson's Time.

In former years the wildest gentlemen used to spend their evenings in decorously playing whist with frugal suppers of boiled oysters, bread and cheese and a glass or two of Madeira. The rollicking Jackson men substituted poker for whist, and indulged in frequent libations of whisky, while their supper tables were graced—according to the season—with a baked raccoon, garnished with fried sweet potatoes, or canvas-back ducks, or shad broiled before a hickory fire on an oak board. Plantation tobacco was freely smoked in pipes, but few, except the members of the diplomatic corps, indulged in cigars.

Assemblies were held once a week, between Christmas day and Ash Wednesday, to which all of the respectable ladies in the city who danced were invited. It was also customary for those of the Cabinet officers and other high officials who kept house to give at least one evening party during each session of Congress, invitations for which were issued. The guests at these parties used to assemble at about 8 o'clock, and, after taking off their wraps in an upper room, they descended to the parlor, where the host and hostess received them. The older men then went to the punch-bowl to criticise the "brew" which it contained, while the young people found their way to the dining-room, almost invariably devoted to dancing. The music was a piano and two violins, and one of the musicians called the figures for the cotillions and contra dances. Those who did not dance elbowed their way through the crowd, conversing with acquaintances, and the men frequently taking another glass of punch.

At 10 the guests were invited to the supper table, which was often on the wide back porch, which every Washington house had in those days. The table was always loaded with evidences of the culinary skill of the lady of the house. There was a roast ham at one end, a saddle of venison or mutton at the other, and some roasted poultry or wild ducks midway; a great variety of home-baked cake was a source of pride, and there was never any lack of punch with decanters of Madeira. The diplomats gave champagne, but it was seldom seen except at the legations. At 11 o'clock there was a general exodus, and, after the usual scramble for hats, cloaks and overshoes, the guests entered their carriages. Sometimes a few intimate friends of the hostess lingered to enjoy a contra dance, or to take a parting drink of punch, but by midnight the last guest departed, and the servants began to blow out the candles with which the house had been illuminated. —*Atlantic Monthly.*

Turkish Clemency to Vermin.

A Turkish family often remove from one set of apartments to another in order to escape the fleas and other vermin. The insects take up their abode between the badly-jointed planks and under the rugs. They increase and multiply, because the Turks are unwilling to destroy animal life. A lady, familiar with Turkish manners, tells the following story of the Turk's clemency toward fleas:

I was once visiting at the house of a Pasha lately arrived at Adrianople. The Hanoun, a charming woman, was complaining bitterly to me of her rest having been much disturbed the previous night by the abundance of these creatures in her apartment.

One of the slaves modestly remarked that she had occupied herself in scalding the floor of the room her mistress had slept in, and expressed a hope that she would not be longer troubled in that respect.

A general outcry against the slave's want of humanity was raised by all the women present, and a chorus of "*Yuzuk! Gunah!*" (Pity! Sin!) was heard.

It is curious that they raised no such outcry when they heard of the frightful destruction of human life that took place a few years later among their Christian neighbors in Bulgaria, but a few miles from their own secure homes.

The Farmer as a Citizen.

I think the influence of agriculturists ought to be increased in public affairs. I would not like to see a Legislature composed exclusively of farmers and mechanics, nor would it be for the public good that there should be no representatives of these in that body. There should be in every Legislature men skilled in the laws of the State; there ought also to be there an influential body of men connected with the leading industries of the State, familiar with the wants and wishes of the great mass of the people. If they should draft no laws, if they should inaugurate no new and untried policies, still there would be that in the very atmosphere in which such a body of men move which will influence beneficially the action of the Legislature.—*Judge George Starkville, Miss.*

ONE of our most enterprising stock brokers had occasion, a few days since, to call on a customer for additional margin. He had prepared himself for almost any excuse which the man might offer for delay, but he confessed himself quite unable to cope with the ingenuity which inspired the following reply: "My dear fellow, that's all right. Why, bless your heart, I'm so anxious to accommodate you that I've sold a piece of property worth $100,000; but my aged grandmother has an eighth interest in it, and just as she was going to sign the deed she had a stroke of paralysis. Just my luck!"

THE first year a sheep's front teeth are eight in number, and are of equal size; the second year the two middle teeth are shed, and replaced by two much larger than the others; the third year two very small ones appear on either side of the eight; at the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth; the fifth year all the front teeth are large; the sixth year all begin to show signs of wear.

THE law of the ancients forbidding a statue to be raised to a live man, or to a dead one except after a lapse of a certain number of years, has become quite obsolete. It is the fashion now in Europe to erect monuments to the living rather than the dead, and it has been estimated that 200 busts and statues are at present being chiseled out in honor of living men, of all sorts and conditions.

A MAN, noted for the non-payment of his bills, remarking that he "sprang from Mother Earth," a bystander said, "If that's so you are a disgrace to your maternal ancestor." "How so?" "Because she always settles in the spring, and you *never* settle," was the reply.

ALEXANDER PINE has an eccentric asparagus bed. Several of the stalks have grown together, side by side, and form one solid piece, making a broad band nearly an inch thick. Nature is evidently trying to fit asparagus to Emma Soldene's mouth.—*Danbury News.*

IN his younger days Prince Bismarck was credited with saying that all large cities should be swept from the face of the earth, they being but hot-beds of revolution.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

CATS have no fixed political belief. They are usually on the fence.

THE cattle drive from Texas this year will reach nearly a million head.

THE census taken last February shows that Denmark, including the Faroe Isles, has 1,980,675 inhabitants. Ten years ago the total was 1,784,741.

EVIDENTLY trade is improving in Glasgow. One Monday morning last month the police returns showed 359 "drunks," against only 287 last year.

THE constructors of the railway up Mount Vesuvius have adopted the American double iron rope system as the best means for raising and lowering the trains.

THERE can be no longer any doubt that the alligator does exist in the old world, as two fine specimens taken from the Yang-tse-kiang are now in the Berlin Zoological Museum.

THE Bayard family has had four members in the United States Senate, grandfather, two sons and grandson. The grandmother was the daughter of a Senator, Richard Bassett.

THE reduction of the incomes of the landed gentry in England is sending many to economize abroad, where they can live in a style in which they would not like to live in England.

HARD times have led to English squires docking the allowance of their army sons, and there is now much murmuring about officers' expenses, which are higher in the British than in any other service.

SEVERAL ladies in Memphis have made application for positions as letter-carriers, but the law provides that letter-carriers shall wear only the registration uniforms, and the ladies will not submit to this.

THE newspapers of Ireland say it is time that the tide of emigration from the Emerald Isle to the United States be arrested, as young laborers, at the present rate of outflow, will soon become scarce.

T. A. BRECKLEBARK estimates that in a single decade 500,000 persons engaged in industrial pursuits in Great Britain sustain personal injury or are killed; in mines, 300,000; in railways, 70,000; and in factories, 180,000.

A FOLDING cooking stove of Russian sheet-iron has been invented by which a dinner for fifteen can be cooked over a small grate fire of wood, coke, coal or charcoal, while no odor from the process is thrown into the room.

A PERSON in women's clothes at Havre de Grace, Md., was deemed too stalwart for a real woman, and, his masculineness being finally exposed, he confessed that he was a fugitive murderer and had taken to skirts as a disguise.

A WEALTHY Chinese merchant of San Francisco has a full-blooded negro wife. Their six children are a singular combination of two races in appearance, with crisp, curly hair, coppery skins, almond eyes, and a Mongol expression of face.

J D GALLAWAY, a notorious character of northern Texas, claiming to be an Indian hero doctor, died suddenly in the negro quarter in Dallas. He had been married thirteen times; had four wives living, and had twenty-two sons in the confederate army, ten of whom were killed.

A SPEAKER at a recent meeting of a Massachusetts Teachers' Association said very aptly that too many teachers and pupils seem to entirely lose sight of the true end and aim of all study, and instead of teaching and studying to know, devote their time and energies to preparing for recitations and examinations, with little thought of anything beyond.

Two editors were seated side by side at a circus, A trapeze woman was coming down the rope bottom side up; slowly the rope wound around her limbs and body so that she scarcely moved. "How gradually she comes down," said one editor. "Yes," said the other, "just like some of my subscribers." Then they went out and drank some red lemonade.

JAY GOULD has bought a fine summer residence at Tarrytown, on the Hudson, giving $225,000 for "Lyndhurst," on whose 200 acres and fine marble palace the late George Merritt spent half a million dollars. It is the finest establishment ever occupied by a Wall street magnate, even surpassing Le Grand Lockwood's magnificent country seat at Nowalk, Conn.

IT is shown by statistics relating to the years 1872 to 1879, that, while the total income of the population in Prussia has not diminished, the large and very large incomes have fallen off, and medium incomes have increased. The fear of a progressive accumulation of wealth in a few hands seems to be groundless, and the real core of the nation, the middle class, is extending and gaining strength. The buying power of money in the country, after having undergone an almost unbroken diminution from 1852 to about 1874, seems in the subsequent interval to have become steady, and even to have partly risen.

The Boy and the Procession.

What would a procession be without the attending escort of boys? Did you ever see a procession with no boys leading the advance or following along by the side of it? Never, unless it was a funeral procession. But there is another procession that he doesn't take stock in. His proudest position is right alongside of the drum-major, and he would feel that a kick from that gorgeous personage or a thump from his staff with the big gilded knob, would be the highest honor he could receive. The next most desirable position is next to the man who blows the bass-drum, which he will hold for squares at the imminent risk of having his brains knocked out by the big drum-stick. And you can't tire the boys out, either, no matter how protracted the march may be. A few may lag along the line, cheerfully tripping up a soldier now and then, but their places are quickly filled up at the head of the column. There they go, some white, some black, some barefooted, some without jackets and others bareheaded. They are irrepressible, and it doesn't do any good for the marshal to shake his sword at them and order them away, or for policemen to threaten. They are the self-appointed advance guard of the procession, and cannot be discharged or dispersed.

A Dream.

It is queer how folks dream. The other night a man dreamed that he stood at the gate of heaven, and asked St Peter if the souls of rich people ever got in there. "Yes," was the reply, "it is supposed that the souls of a great many rich people have got in here. Many of them are so small we have not been able to invent any way to keep them out."

A COMPANY of scapegraces meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed: "Ah, now we're safe! We'll take Samson along with us, and then, should we be set upon by Philistines, he'll slay them all!" "My young friend," quietly responded the old man, "to do that I should have to borrow your jaw-bone!"

Round Shoulders.

Mothers are often perplexed as to what to do with a round-shouldered daughter. Shoulder-braces are not effective in curing the deformity. Neither is the advice, so generally given, "to sit up erect," "to walk with the shoulders thrown back," satisfactory. It is followed only for a while, for the effort it requires is fatiguing. A correspondent of the New York *Tribune* suggests the following remedy:

"Suspend two ropes with ring-handles attached from a doorway or tree-limb, and compel the child to swing by the arms ten minutes each day three minutes at a time. She will straighten up in three months. This is often demonstrated in the convents. The elastic exercising-tubes are better still hung in the house, and they are a delightful pastime."

A CLERGYMAN in Pittsburg lately married a lady with whom he received the substantial dowry of $10,000, and a fair prospect for more. Soon afterward, while occupying the pulpit, he gave out a hymn, read the first four stanzas, and was reading the fifth,

> Forever let my grateful heart
> His boundless grace adore,

when he hesitated and exclaimed, "Ahem! The choir will omit the fifth verse," and sat down. The congregation, attracted by his apparent confusion, read the remaining lines:

> Which gives ten thousand blessings now
> And bids me hope for more.

A CONTEST is going on between the herdsmen who feed their cattle on the immense plains of the West and the constantly increasing tide and advance of emigration. The herders claim the land to be a "desert" and unfit for agricultural purposes, while year after year the line of profitable farming is carried further west. Some 500,000,000 acres of lands are at stake, the herders wish them divided into large tracts and leased at low rates for grazing purposes. The herders are wealthy and have their "desert-workers" at Washington.—*Cincinnati Grange Bulletin.*

A PRACTICAL view: Miss Anne X (who is showing her Aunt Jerusha, from Skowhegan, the beauties of art)—"This is Titian's Venus. Isn't she beautiful? See the grace of her pose." etc. Aunt Jerusha—"Wal, now! she's a pretty fair lookin' gal, but it's dreadful unhealthy to sleep with your arm under your head.'

NO, SON, no; you needn't be afraid of it. Just drink a tubful of it, if you wish. No man ever got drunk or learned to be a drunkard drinking Sunday-school picnic lemonade. You might get the dropsy, or you might drown yourself with it, but it will never make you drunk.

THE New Haven *Journal* makes the curious statement that a post-mortem in the case of B. D. Purdy, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct., "revealed the fact that his death was caused by a broken neck, and that he had been living in that condition for some three years as is supposed."

A FAITHFUL man is Dennis Colgan, a bridge-tender at Bridgeport, Ct., for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. He has held the place for thirty years, has never lost a day, and has watched the bridge at all times, never sleeping more than an hour and a half at a time.

"PA, what does it mean to be tried by a jury of one's peers?" "It means, my son, that a man is to be tried by a jury composed of men who are his equals—on an equality with him—so that they will have no prejudice against him." "Then, pa, I suppose you'd have to be tried by a jury of bald-headed men."

MAJOR MORINGCALL—"Now, my dear Miss Lancytt, whilst I enjoy a little Maderia, favor me with your latest song." Miss Lancytt—"Certainly, Major; my last is 'Drink, Puppy, Drink.'" The Major fainted.

IT is wonderful how the modest citizens who objects to seeing his name in the paper, will want to whip the entire establishment, if it should happen to get in print, with one letter left out.

S. A. D.—Yes, we do favor long engagements, say sixty or seventy years, and if you are not cured by that time marry her, and repent at leisure.—*Boston Globe.*

IT used to be a common thing for sailors to refuse to go to sea on a Friday. We hear nothing of this in these steamboat days. Steam has made every day alike. Wherever steamboats and steam engines appear, superstitions disappear.

MUSIC.—They had been to the opera and heard the finest music by the leading talent. They went home to hear the baby's wild solo until it was quieted with a dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which at once removed the Flatulence.

THE oldest working scientist in the world is M. Cleveland, of Paris, who, in his ninety-fifth year, has just commenced a course of lectures on chemistry.

RICH in muscle-producing material beyond all food or medicines are Malt Bitters.

IT is earnestly hoped that no one will lie about the length of torchlight processions this year. Give 'em the benefit of any doubt.

DR. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail free of charge a valuable little book on deafness and diseases of the ear, especially on running ear and catarrh and their proper treatment—giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above.

FUNERAL marches to the grave would be less frequent if all sufferers with coughs and colds would avail themselves of that excellent remedy, Coussens' Honey of Tar, the best cough medicine in the world. You can try it, as the price is only 50c. For sale by all druggists.

ALWAYS get C. Gilbert's Linen Starch.

Are You Not in Good Health?

It the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in DR. SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR, the only vegetable cathartic which acts directly on the Liver. Cures all Bilious diseases. For Book address DR. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, New York.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days' Trial."

VEGETINE is not a stimulating bitters which creates a fictitious appetite, but a gentle tonic which assists nature to restore the stomach to a healthy action

PREVENT crooked boots and blistered heels by wearing Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

THE man who hanged himself died of his own free will and a cord.

EQUALLY adapted to the feeble or robust, male or female, are Malt Bitters.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

DR. MARCHISI'S UTERINE CATHOLICON will positively cure Female Weakness, such as Falling of the Uterus, Whites, Chronic Inflammation or Ulceration of the Uterus, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful Suppressed and Irregular Menstruation, &c. An old and reliable remedy. Send postal card for a pamphlet, with treatment, cures and certificates from physicians and patients, to HOWARTH & BALLARD, Utica, New York. Sold by all Druggists—$1.50 per bottle.

Beautiful Hair.

Jennie and Julia were praising the luxuriant locks of their respective mothers, and the discussion was brought to an unexpected conclusion by the first-mentioned, who said: "It is my mother who has the most beautiful hair; she has so much that it prevents her sleeping, and she takes it off before going to bed!"

CIRCUMSTANCES alter cases—and terms of speach. A mechanic in search of work is "out of a job;" a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged;" and a professional man similarly placed is "at leisure." The mechanic "gets work," the clerk "connects" himself with some establishment, and the man professional "resumes" practice.

IT is common now in the English metropolis to meet with young men who are prematurely round shouldered and walk with pent knees and a sort of crab-like movement. Riders of the so called "steel horse" may be interested to know that this ungraceful appearance has been named the "bicycle back," in honor of the pastime that causes it.

"Do you cast things here?" inquired a Yankee the other day, as he sauntered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor. "Yes, we do." "You cast all kinds of things in iron, eh?" was the next query. "Certainly; don't you see it is our business?" "Ah, well, cast a shadow, will you?" He was cast out.

A DETROITER cured a long and severe attack of neuralgia by falling down stairs. That's nothing. Some years ago a Norristown youth was cured of a bad habit of swearing by falling off a cherry tree. Not a single oath has escaped his lips since. The fall broke his neck.—*Norristown Herald.*

"I THINK," said a farmer, "I should make a good Congressman; for I use their language. I received two bills the other day, with a request for immediate payment; the one I ordered to be laid on the table, the other to be read that day six months."

SEVENTY-EIGHT millions of lead pencils were used up in this country last year. All but one million were worn out by the idiots who left their names in railroad depots, church belfries and city hall towers.

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THE GREAT
Kidney and Liver Medicine,
CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys Liver, Bladder, and Urinary Organs; Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Pains in the Back, Loins, or Side; Retention or Nonretention of Urine, Nervous Diseases, Female Weaknesses, Excesses, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Sour Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation & Piles

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CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAIL, as it acts directly and at once on the Kidneys, Liver, and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy action. HUNT'S REMEDY is a safe, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have been cured by it when physicians and friends had given them up to die. Do not delay, try at once HUNT'S REMEDY.

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PAIN KILLER IS A SURE CURE for Sore Throat, Chills, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, *and all* Bowel Complaints.
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The Great Remedy For THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS.
These great organs are the Natural cleansers of the System. If they work well, health will be perfect, if they become clogged, dreadful diseases are developed because the blood is poisoned with the humors that should have been expelled naturally. KIDNEY-WORT will restore the natural action, and throw off the disease. Thousand have been cured, and all may be. For sale by all Druggists.

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Is the "Original" Concentrated Lye and Reliable Family Soap Maker. Directions accompany each Can for making Hard, Soft and Toilet Soap quickly. It is full weight and strength. Ask your grocer for SAPONIFIER, and take no other.
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PETROLEUM VASELINE JELLY.
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This wonderful substance is acknowledged by physicians throughout the world to be the best remedy discovered for the cure of Wounds, Burns, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Piles, Catarrh, Chilblains, &c. In order that every one may try it, it is put up in 15 and 25 cent bottles for household use. Obtain it from your druggist, and you will find it superior to anything you have ever used.

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ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE
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VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhœa, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness, and General Prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their own families.

In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

THE QUEER MOTHER.

Six downy chickens
Standing in a row,
Homeless little orphans,
Knew not where to go.
Who had killed their mother?
That I cannot say;
But I know they found her
At five o'clock that day.

"Peep!" said the eldest,
"Peep!" the others cried,
And to wake their mother
All in vain they tried.
Susie heard them calling,
Ran to ask them why,
And her eyes that moment
Made their own reply.

Tender-hearted Susie
Tried to hide a tear;
Saw her mother's fenery
Standing empty near;
In it placed the chickens,
And above them spread
A nice, soft feather duster,
When they went to bed.

Six little chickens,
Fast asleep and warm,
Underneath the feathers,
Safe from every harm.
There each night they brooded,
Until almost grown;
'Twas the queerest mother
That I have ever known.

A Sure Remedy.

Just before going to bed each night, let every boy sit down and think over the day that has just closed, and if he remembers any falsehood or bad word he has said, let him take a piece of common brown soap, and wash out his mouth with great care and thoroughness. We knew of a mother who tried this remedy with her young son, who was addicted to lying, and it worked well.

Patty's Short-Lived Doll.

It was Patty's fourth birthday, and her oldest sister, Anna, gave her a doll, not a new one, but Anna was so old that she did not care for dolls, and so gave Patty her last one.

In those days a real doll was quite a rare thing, and neither Nell nor Patty had ever had anything but rag ones, so this real doll was a treasure.

That afternoon a whole load of company came to visit at the farm-house, and among them was little Sallie Morton, about Patty's age. I grieve to say that she and Pattie quarreled over that doll the whole afternoon.

They pulled off every one of its clothes, and while the older people were all at tea, and the children waiting for the second table, who should bolt into the dining-room and race around the table but those two young rogues—Sallie ahead, swinging the naked doll by one arm, and screaming, "You shan't have it!" while Patty followed, screaming still louder, "Give me my doll!"

Two women got up very quickly from that table. Mrs. Morton took the doll from Sallie, and told her to go out and be quiet, while Patty's mother gave her the same order, and taking the doll, shut it up in a drawer.

When evening came Anna dressed the doll nicely, and then Patty took it in her arms and sat down on the floor in front of that pleasant old fireplace, which she can never forget, while Nell sat by her side, tending her rag doll.

"Don't you wish *you* had a real doll, Nell!" said Patty.

"No," replied Nell, stoutly. "My rag doll is better than your new one is, now."

"Oh, no!"

"Yes, it is. I can do lots of things with her that you can't with yours. See her stand on her head,"

"That's nothing. See mine, too."

"I'm not afraid to hold mine by one arm, like this."

"Nor I. See there!"

"I can swing mine around by one leg, and she won't break."

"Nor mine won't."

"Well, now, you don't dare to do this." And Nell bent her doll's head over her knee.

Silly Patty! She "couldn't take a dare." She *would* do as Nell did, and the next thing—crack! and the new doll's head was broken off.

A Sunshiny Face.

Boys and girls often have pretty faces, with rosy cheeks, and dancing eyes, and merry smiles. But for a real sunshiny face, that is never darkened by a fitful cloud or scowl, or by a biting tongue, we have generally to look to the dear, good mother and grandmother, who have learned to be patient and gentle by being tossed about in the storms of life.

Nothing is sweeter than a sunshiny face. It says to everybody: "I know we shall like one another, and have a real pleasant time together. I want to be interested in what interests you, so come and make friends with me."

Even a little baby can understand such a kind smile from a motherly body, and so will coddle up in her arms at once, even if she be an entire stranger. And if we wish to bind our playmates to us with the cords of love, we need to do just this—to think at least as much about their enjoyment as about our own. A body oftentimes gets his or her own way in the world much better by giving up than by holding out selfishly.

It is my belief that every one of us can have a sunshiny face, provided we want it enough to set about shaping one out. It is not quite such easy work as buying a false face, or as letting our own peevish acts twist down the corners of the mouth, turn up the end of the nose, and wrinkle the forehead into frowns. All this is so easy to do that it almost does itself. But we must work in a more artistic way.

We all known what carmine is; how it makes the most beautiful rose color, and is the favorite with some ladies for painting the cheeks. Well, once an English manufacturer traveled to Lyons, and paid one thousand pounds sterling to a French rival, to learn the secret of making this article to perfection. But he could detect no difference in their processes, till the Frenchman said:

"I cannot make this to perfection unless I choose a bright, sunny day: and so I never attempt it on a dark or cloudy day."

"Ah!" said the Englishman, "then the fates are against me; and I fear I cannot succeed in damp, dismal London."

How is it with each one of us? Do you despair of ever making a sunshiny face out of your own, because there are too many clouds flying across it, day after day? Or are you not ready to show yourself master of your own tongue, and spirit, and smiles? Smiles and kind words are the best chisels in the world with which to carve out for oneself the calm and beauty of a sunshiny face.

A woman may talk "women's rights," "independence of the sexes," "suffrage," "her mission," and all that sort of thing, but when her face lights up at the sight of a baby and she calls it a "sweet 'ittle oosty toosty," instead of an "infant," you may bet fifteen cents that that woman's heart is in the right place and that she will come out all right in the end.—*Steubenville Herald.*

Men who have lost a hand or a leg in a saw mill now get looked upon as military heroes by gazing upon towns wrecked by cyclones and remarking that the scene looks like a battle field.

Washington in Jackson's Time.

In former years the wildest gentlemen used to spend their evenings in decorously playing whist with frugal suppers of boiled oysters, bread and cheese and a glass or two of Madeira. The rollicking Jackson men substituted poker for whist, and indulged in frequent libations of whisky, while their supper tables were graced—according to the season—with a baked raccoon, garnished with fried sweet potatoes, or canvas-back ducks, or shad broiled before a hickory fire on an oak board. Plantation tobacco was freely smoked in pipes, but few, except the members of the diplomatic corps, indulged in cigars.

Assemblies were held once a week, between Christmas day and Ash Wednesday, to which all of the respectable ladies in the city who danced were invited. It was also customary for those of the Cabinet officers and other high officials who kept house to give at least one evening party during each session of Congress, invitations for which were issued. The guests at these parties used to assemble at about 8 o'clock, and, after taking off their wraps in an upper room, they descended to the parlor, where the host and hostess received them. The older men then went to the punch-bowl to criticise the "brew" which it contained, while the young people found their way to the dining-room, almost invariably devoted to dancing. The music was a piano and two violins, and one of the musicians called the figures for the cotillions and contra dances. Those who did not dance elbowed their way through the crowd, conversing with acquaintances, and the men frequently taking another glass of punch.

At 10 the guests were invited to the supper table, which was often on the wide back porch, which every Washington house had in those days. The table was always loaded with evidences of the culinary skill of the lady of the house. There was a roast ham at one end, a saddle of venison or mutton at the other, and some roasted poultry or wild ducks midway; a great variety of home-baked cake was a source of pride, and there was never any lack of punch with decanters of Madeira. The diplomats gave champagne, but it was seldom seen except at the legations. At 11 o'clock there was a general exodus, and, after the usual scramble for hats, cloaks and overshoes, the guests entered their carriages. Sometimes a few intimate friends of the hostess lingered to enjoy a contra dance, or to take a parting drink of punch, but by midnight the last guest departed, and the servants began to blow out the candles with which the house had been illuminated.—*Atlantic Monthly.*

Turkish Clemency to Vermin.

A Turkish family often remove from one set of apartments to another in order to escape the fleas and other vermin. The insects take up their abode between the badly-jointed planks and under the rugs. They increase and multiply, because the Turks are unwilling to destroy animal life. A lady, familiar with Turkish manners, tells the following story of the Turk's clemency toward fleas:

I was once visiting at the house of a Pasha lately arrived at Adrianople. The Hanoun, a charming woman, was complaining bitterly to me of her rest having been much disturbed the previous night by the abundance of these creatures in her apartment.

One of the slaves modestly remarked that she had occupied herself in scalding the floor of the room her mistress had slept in, and expressed a hope that she would not be longer troubled in that respect.

A general outcry against the slave's want of humanity was raised by all the women present, and a chorus of "*Yuzuk! Gunah!*" (Pity! Sin!) was heard.

It is curious that they raised no such outcry when they heard of the frightful destruction of human life that took place a few years later among their Christian neighbors in Bulgaria, but a few miles from their own secure homes.

The Farmer as a Citizen.

I think the influence of agriculturists ought to be increased in public affairs. I would not like to see a Legislature composed exclusively of farmers and mechanics, nor would it be for the public good that there should be no representatives of these in that body. There should be in every Legislature men skilled in the laws of the State; there ought also to be there an influential body of men connected with the leading industries of the State, familiar with the wants and wishes of the great mass of the people. If they should draft no laws, if they should inaugurate no new and untried policies, still there would be that in the very atmosphere in which such a body of men move which will influence beneficially the action of the Legislature.—*Judge George Starkville, Miss.*

One of our most enterprising stock-brokers had occasion, a few days since, to call on a customer for additional margin. He had prepared himself for almost any excuse which the man might offer for delay, but he confessed himself quite unable to cope with the ingenuity which inspired the following reply: "My dear fellow, that's all right. Why, bless your heart, I'm so anxious to accommodate you that I've sold a piece of property worth $100,000; but my aged grandmother has an eighth interest in it, and just as she was going to sign the deed she had a stroke of paralysis. Just my luck!"

The first year a sheep's front teeth are eight in number, and are of equal size; the second year the two middle teeth are shed, and replaced by two much larger than the others; the third year two very small ones appear on either side of the eight; at the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth; the fifth year all the front teeth are large; the sixth year all begin to show signs of wear.

The law of the ancients forbidding a statue to be raised to a live man, or to a dead one except after a lapse of a certain number of years, has become quite obsolete. It is the fashion now in Europe to erect monuments to the living rather than the dead, and it has been estimated that 200 busts and statues are at present being chiseled out in honor of living men, of all sorts and conditions.

A man, noted for the non-payment of his bills, remarking that he "sprang from Mother Earth," a bystander said, "If that's so you are a disgrace to your maternal ancestor." "How so?" "Because she always settles in the spring, and you *never* settle," was the reply.

Alexander Pine has an eccentric asparagus bed. Several of the stalks have grown together, side by side, and form one solid piece, making a broad band nearly an inch thick. Nature is evidently trying to fit asparagus to Emma Soldene's mouth.—*Danbury News.*

In his younger days Prince Bismarck was credited with saying that all large cities should be swept from the face of the earth, they being but hot-beds of revolution.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Cats have no fixed political belief. They are usually on the fence.

The cattle drive from Texas this year will reach nearly a million head.

The census taken last February shows that Denmark, including the Faroe Isles, has 1,980,675 inhabitants. Ten years ago the total was 1,784,741.

Evidently trade is improving in Glasgow. One Monday morning last month the police returns showed 359 "drunks," against only 287 last year.

The constructors of the railway up Mount Vesuvius have adopted the American double iron rope system as the best means for raising and lowering the trains.

There can be no longer any doubt that the alligator does exist in the old world, as two fine specimens taken from the Yang-tse-kiang are now in the Berlin Zoological Museum.

The Bayard family has had four members in the United States Senate, grandfather, two sons and grandson. The grandmother was the daughter of a Senator, Richard Bassett.

The reduction of the incomes of the landed gentry in England is sending many to economize abroad, where they can live in a style in which they would not like to live in England.

Hard times have led to English squires docking the allowance of their army sons, and there is now much murmuring about officers' expenses, which are higher in the British than in any other service.

Several ladies in Memphis have made application for positions as letter-carriers, but the law provides that letter-carriers shall wear only the registration uniforms, and the ladies will not submit to this.

The newspapers of Ireland say it is time that the tide of emigration from the Emerald Isle to the United States be arrested, as young laborers, at the present rate of outflow, will soon become scarce.

T. A. Brecklebark estimates that in a single decade 500,000 persons engaged in industrial pursuits in Great Britain sustain personal injury or are killed; in mines, 300,000; in railways, 70,000; and in factories, 180,000.

A folding cooking stove of Russian sheet-iron has been invented by which a dinner for fifteen can be cooked over a small grate fire of wood, coke, coal or charcoal, while no odor from the process is thrown into the room.

A person in women's clothes at Havre de Grace, Md., was deemed too stalwart for a real woman, and, his masculineness being finally exposed, he confessed that he was a fugitive murderer and had taken to skirts as a disguise.

A wealthy Chinese merchant of San Francisco has a full-blooded negro wife. Their six children are a singular combination of two races in appearance, with crisp, curly hair, coppery skins, almond eyes, and a Mongol expression of face.

J D Gallaway, a notorious character of northern Texas, claiming to be an Indian hero doctor, died suddenly in the negro quarter in Dallas. He had been married thirteen times; had four wives living, and had twenty-two sons in the confederate army, ten of whom were killed.

A speaker at a recent meeting of a Massachusetts Teachers' Association said very aptly that too many teachers and pupils seem to entirely lose sight of the true end and aim of all study, and instead of teaching and studying to know, devote their time and energies to preparing for recitations and examinations, with little thought of anything beyond.

Two editors were seated side by side at a circus, A trapeze woman was coming down the rope bottom side up; slowly the rope wound around her limbs and body so that she scarcely moved. "How gradually she comes down," said one editor. "Yes," said the other, "just like some of my subscribers." Then they went out and drank some red lemonade.

Jay Gould has bought a fine summer residence at Tarrytown, on the Hudson, giving $225,000 for "Lyndhurst," on whose 200 acres and fine marble palace the late George Merritt spent half a million dollars. It is the finest establishment ever occupied by a Wall street magnate, even surpassing Le Grand Lockwood's magnificent country seat at Nowalk, Conn.

It is shown by statistics relating to the years 1872 to 1879, that, while the total income of the population in Prussia has not diminished, the large and very large incomes have fallen off, and medium incomes have increased. The fear of a progressive accumulation of wealth in a few hands seems to be groundless, and the real core of the nation, the middle class, is extending and gaining strength. The buying power of money in the country, after having undergone an almost unbroken diminution from 1852 to about 1874, seems in the subsequent interval to have become steady, and even to have partly risen.

The Boy and the Procession.

What would a procession be without the attending escort of boys? Did you ever see a procession with no boys leading the advance or following along by the side of it? Never, unless it was a funeral procession. But there is another procession that he doesn't take stock in. His proudest position is right alongside of the drum-major, and he would feel that a kick from that gorgeous personage or a thump from his staff with the big gilded knob, would be the highest honor he could receive. The next most desirable position is next to the man who blows the bass-drum, which he will hold for squares at the imminent risk of having his brains knocked out by the big drum-stick. And you can't tire the boys out, either, no matter how protracted the march may be. A few may lag along the line, cheerfully tripping up a soldier now and then, but their places are quickly filled up at the head of the column. There they go, some white, some black, some barefooted, some without jackets and others bareheaded. They are irrepressible, and it doesn't do any good for the marshal to shake his sword at them and order them away, or for policemen to threaten. They are the self-appointed advance guard of the procession, and cannot be discharged or dispersed.

A Dream.

It is queer how folks dream. The other night a man dreamed that he stood at the gate of heaven, and asked St Peter if the souls of rich people ever got in there. "Yes," was the reply, "it is supposed that the souls of a great many rich people have got in here. Many of them are so small we have not been able to invent any way to keep them out."

A company of scapegraces meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed: "Ah, now we're safe! We'll take Samson along with us, and then, should we be set upon by Philistines, he'll slay them all!" "My young friend," quietly responded the old man, "to do that I should have to borrow your jaw-bone!"

Round Shoulders.

Mothers are often perplexed as to what to do with a round-shouldered daughter. Shoulder-braces are not effective in curing the deformity. Neither is the advice, so generally given, "to sit up erect," "to walk with the shoulders thrown back," satisfactory. It is followed only for a while, for the effort it requires is fatiguing. A correspondent of the New York *Tribune* suggests the following remedy:

"Suspend two ropes with ring-handles attached from a doorway or tree-limb, and compel the child to swing by the arms ten minutes each day three minutes at a time. She will straighten up in three months. This is often demonstrated in the convents. The elastic exercising-tubes are better still hung in the house, and they are a delightful pastime."

A clergyman in Pittsburg lately married a lady with whom he received the substantial dowry of $10,000, and a fair prospect for more. Soon afterward, while occupying the pulpit, he gave out a hymn, read the first four stanzas, and was reading the fifth,

Forever let my grateful heart
His boundless grace adore,

when he hesitated and exclaimed, "Ahem! The choir will omit the fifth verse," and sat down. The congregation, attracted by his apparent confusion, read the remaining lines:

Which gives ten thousand blessings now
And bids me hope for more.

A contest is going on between the herdsmen who feed their cattle on the immense plains of the West and the constantly increasing tide and advance of emigration. The herders claim the land to be a "desert" and unfit for agricultural purposes, while year after year the line of profitable farming is carried further west. Some 500,000,000 acres of lands are at stake, the herders wish them divided into large tracts and leased at low rates for grazing purposes. The herders are wealthy and have their "desert-workers" at Washington.—*Cincinnati Grange Bulletin.*

A practical view: Miss Anne X (who is showing her Aunt Jerusha, from Skowhegan, the beauties of art)—"This is Titian's Venus. Isn't she beautiful? See the grace of her pose." etc. Aunt Jerusha—"Wal, now! she's a pretty fair lookin' gal, but it's dreadful unhealthy to sleep with your arm under your head."

No, son, no; you needn't be afraid of it. Just drink a tubful of it, if you wish. No man ever got drunk or learned to be a drunkard drinking Sunday-school picnic lemonade. You might get the dropsy, or you might drown yourself with it, but it will never make you drunk.

The New Haven *Journal* makes the curious statement that a post-mortem in the case of B. D. Purdy, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct., "revealed the fact that his death was caused by a broken neck, and that he had been living in that condition for some three years as is supposed."

A faithful man is Dennis Colgan, a bridge-tender at Bridgeport, Ct., for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. He has held the place for thirty years, has never lost a day, and has watched the bridge at all times, never sleeping more than an hour and a half at a time.

"Pa, what does it mean to be tried by a jury of one's peers?" "It means, my son, that a man is to be tried by a jury composed of men who are his equals—on an equality with him—so that they will have no prejudice against him." "Then, pa, I suppose you'd have to be tried by a jury of bald-headed men."

Major Moringcall—"Now, my dear Miss Lancytt, whilst I enjoy a little Maderia, favor me with your latest song." Miss Lancytt—"Certainly, Major; my last is 'Drink, Puppy, Drink.'" The Major fainted.

It is wonderful how the modest citizens who objects to seeing his name in the paper, will want to whip the entire establishment, if it should happen to get in print, with one letter left out.

S. A. D.—Yes, we do favor long engagements, say sixty or seventy years, and if you are not cured by that time marry her, and repent at leisure.—*Boston Globe.*

It used to be a common thing for sailors to refuse to go to sea on a Friday. We hear nothing of this in these steamboat days. Steam has made every day alike. Wherever steamboats and steam engines appear, superstitions disappear.

Music.—They had been to the opera and heard the finest music by the leading talent. They went home to hear the baby's wild solo until it was quieted with a dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which at once removed the Flatulence.

The oldest working scientist in the world is M. Cleveland, of Paris, who, in his ninety-fifth year, has just commenced a course of lectures on chemistry.

Rich in muscle-producing material beyond all food or medicines are Malt Bitters.

It is earnestly hoped that no one will lie about the length of torchlight processions this year. Give 'em the benefit of any doubt.

Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-known aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail free of charge a valuable little book on deafness and diseases of the ear, especially on running ear and catarrh and their proper treatment—giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above.

Funeral marches to the grave would be less frequent if all sufferers with coughs and colds would avail themselves of that excellent remedy, Coussens' Honey of Tar, the best cough medicine in the world. You can try it, as the price is only 50c. For sale by all druggists.

Always get C. Gilbert's Linen Starch.

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If the Liver is the source of your trouble, you can find an absolute remedy in Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, the only vegetable cathartic which acts directly on the Liver. Cures all Bilious diseases. For Book address Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway, New York.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., Will send their Electro-Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days' trial. See their advertisement in this paper headed, "On 30 Days' Trial."

Vegetine is not a stimulating bitters which creates a fictitious appetite, but a gentle tonic which assists nature to restore the stomach to a healthy action.

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The man who hanged himself died of his own free will and a cord.

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Beautiful Hair.

Jennie and Julia were praising the luxuriant locks of their respective mothers, and the discussion was brought to an unexpected conclusion by the first-mentioned, who said: "It is my mother who has the most beautiful hair; she has so much that it prevents her sleeping, and she takes it off before going to bed!"

Circumstances alter cases—and terms of speach. A mechanic in search of work is "out of a job;" a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged;" and a professional man similarly placed is "at leisure." The mechanic "gets work," the clerk "connects" himself with some establishment, and the man professional "resumes" practice.

It is common now in the English metropolis to meet with young men who are prematurely round shouldered and walk with pent knees and a sort of crab-like movement. Riders of the so called "steel horse" may be interested to know that this ungraceful appearance has been named the "bicycle back," in honor of the pastime that causes it.

"Do you cast things here?" inquired a Yankee the other day, as he sauntered into a foundry and addressed the proprietor. "Yes, we do." "You cast all kinds of things in iron, eh?" was the next query. "Certainly; don't you see it is our business?" "Ah, well, cast a shadow, will you?" He was cast out.

A Detroiter cured a long and severe attack of neuralgia by falling down stairs. That's nothing. Some years ago a Norristown youth was cured of a bad habit of swearing by falling off a cherry tree. Not a single oath has escaped his lips since. The fall broke his neck.—*Norristown Herald.*

"I think," said a farmer, "I should make a good Congressman; for I use their language. I received two bills the other day, with a request for immediate payment; the one I ordered to be laid on the table, the other to be read that day six months."

Seventy-eight millions of lead pencils were used up in this country last year. All but one million were worn out by the idiots who left their names in railroad depots, church belfries and city hall towers.

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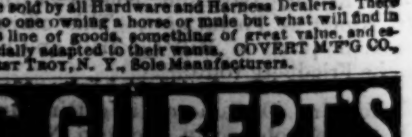

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